

# Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

25¢  
Wilmington edition

27TH YEAR, NO 34

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**Safe walking ahead**

A badly needed section of sidewalk is being built along a curve on Glen Road, near Drury Lane. When the Glen Road sidewalk was built a few years ago, the town was unable to arrive at an agreement with Mrs. Marjorie LaRivee as to the layout of the sidewalk, so the walk was never built in front of her house. Mrs. LaRivee died last year, but not before the town agreed to build the sidewalk to her layout. Mrs. LaRivee had long been a proponent of such a sidewalk. It should be ready for the opening of school.

## Town draws on Marteg bond

The Wilmington Planning Board, Tuesday evening unanimously signed two letters to the town treasurer, directing that \$40,000 be drawn and credited to the General Fund account, from the bonds put up by Marteg, Rhode Island developer, for the construction of Jewel Drive off Eames Street. The bonds were

taken by the planning board two weeks ago, for failure of Marteg to complete the drive within the stipulated time.

Twenty thousand dollars was ordered drawn from the Woonsocket Institute for Savings, in Rhode Island, and \$20,000 was ordered drawn from the Commercial Bank & Trust in

Wilmington.

The money is to be expended under the direction of the planning board and town manager, for the completion of a part of Jewel Industrial Park. Chairman John DeRoy did not know when any construction or work was planned to begin.

## Warrant closed without Cain's housing article

Whether the town or the housing authority can serve as the contractor for the proposed housing project will not be an issue at the upcoming special town meeting. The board of selectmen Monday closed the warrant without including an article that would have permitted either the town or the housing authority to take over the project now that Berkshire Builders has officially withdrawn.

Selectman Bob Cain, who had strongly supported the article, was surprised that it had been omitted. He said he was under the impression that the article was set to appear on the warrant.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said, "My sense of that

issue was that the board was not in favor of that article."

According to Chairman Rocco DePasquale, the key issue is getting the age requirement for elderly housing changed from 65 to 62. An article that would amend the age limits will be on the warrant, he told Cain. Both selectmen agreed that no federal housing can be constructed until this age requirement is changed.

Cain, who said he is searching for ways to save the HUD funds, asked whether it is necessary to get town meeting approval if HUD allows the town or the housing authority to serve as the project's contractors. "Evidently it's not required because we're allowed to spend federal money," he said later. Whether town

meeting approval is required, he added, will have to be addressed if HUD allows the project to continue.

Right now, Cain explained, apparently the only way to save the HUD money for Wilmington would be if HUD received a directive from congressmen to let the town retain those funds. "If it makes it," he said, "it would be because we were able to apply a great deal of political pressure."

According to Cain, he senses that HUD does not think the town is truly interested in saving the money. "They're feeling that they're wasting time with Wilmington even offering it to them," he said.

DePasquale and Cain differed as to whether the housing issue could be kept alive. "Even when it's dead," DePasquale said, "you're bringing it back to life." "It's not dead," Cain replied. Later, he asked whether the board would support an approach to HUD "by whatever means" to save that \$300,000.

"I will not," DePasquale told him.

The only hope the project has, Cain explained, is if HUD will allow the town or the housing authority to be the contractors. HUD already said they would not allow the project to go out to bid again because the money has to be associated with something, he added.

"I will confess," he said, "that it certainly does not look like the future is good for saving the money, but I certainly believe it deserves the effort."

## No agreement reached-

## Town has long list of uses for state aid

by Debbi Michals

"I'm afraid that we haven't learned the lesson of Proposition 2½." That's how Selectman Bob Cain reacted to the school committee and the town's proposed ways to spend the \$392,240 of the additional state aid.

"We're running around trying to spend the money rather than live within our budget," he said Monday at a joint meeting of the selectmen, school committee, and finance committee. He said that money should be used only to deal with specific needs of the town and not to supplement existing budgets. "We have the aid figure," he continued. "I suggest we divide it by three-one third to the town, one third to the schools, and one third to the taxpayers."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski told Cain he agreed with him about living within the budget, but added, "Proposition 2½, Chapter 580, is shark infested waters." He said if the town doesn't spend up to its limit now, it will be hurt for next year's budget because the levy limit next year is 2½ percent of this year's.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager said, "Nobody is in the position of taking the spoils and dividing them up." She explained that the school committee's request for \$191,812 is for specific needs as desired by the townspeople.

According to Stapczynski, he was hoping to request an additional \$266,660 to supplement the town budget. That figure, combined with what the school committee wants, exceeds the \$392,000 available. Cuts in either the school committee or the town's request will have to be made to balance the figures.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Rocco DePasquale said the school department's figures are more definite than the town's and suggested cuts be made in the town's request since the school committee had already made cuts from the \$210,000 it originally wanted.

According to Dr. Sager, the approximately \$192,000 is needed to initiate an in-house suspension program, as well as to provide additional classes for students who have too many study periods. She said traditionally suspended students are sent home where they cause problems for the town and later have difficulty filtering back into the classroom. An in-house program would keep the kids off the streets, she explained, and make sure they are doing school work so they can easily re-enter their classes.

The breakdown of the school department's request is as follows: \$17,092 for an intermediate gym teacher who will assist with the suspension program at the junior high level; \$17,092 for a systemwide adaptive gym teacher; \$18,000 for a high school attendance specialist who will run the suspension program

at the high school; \$34,184 for two intermediate reading teachers; \$18,000 for a career-job developer to assist students with the work-study program; \$3,600 for two intermediate office aides; \$2,645 for a high school para-professional to help with the suspension program at the high school; \$55,560 for 12 microcomputers and software so that two of these machines can be placed at each of the schools K-8 to make the students more computer literate; \$8,546 for half a music teacher and \$17,092 for an intermediate music teacher.

The \$266,000 the town wants is broken down into \$7,000 for a video monitoring system of the jail area to prevent accidents; \$45,000 for two mid-level management people such as a captain and a lieutenant for the police department; \$37,000 for fire department over-time for sick leave and vacation fill-ins; \$50,000 for four dispatchers at the fire station which the selectmen say will cut down on over-time pay because more firemen will be able to leave the phones and go out in the field; \$10,000 for security system for the West Intermediate and other schools; \$30,000 for consolidating the town

hall offices in the Glen Road School; \$80,000 to cover Blue Cross - Blue Shield rate increases; \$2,000 for the Historical Commission; \$2,000 for the permanent building committee, \$2,500 for the Council on Aging.

DePasquale said using the money for the reduction of taxes was never considered because the town will fair pretty well under the revaluation. He did suggest places where the \$266,000 could be reduced to \$200,000.

The money for the Blue Cross increase and the firefighters overtime is a necessity and the only option to pay those bills, he said, but he suggested reducing the funds for the fire dispatchers from \$50,000 to \$24,000 and cutting the requested funds for the mid-management police captain or lieutenant from \$45,000 to \$25,000. He thought \$20,000 instead of \$40,000 would be adequate for an alarm system and moving the town hall to the Glen Road School. These cuts brought the town figure down to about \$200,000. The other requests he didn't suggest reducing were left intact.

Stapczynski said he will be considering ways to reduce the \$266,000 himself in the next week or so.

## Stapczynski wants Glen Road School as town hall

There is some question about the future location of the town hall. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski told the selectmen Monday he wants \$30,000 of the additional state aid to consolidate all town offices in the Glen Road School. That building, however, is still under the jurisdiction of the school committee, and many members have repeatedly expressed their reluctance to turn either of the two round schools over to the town permanently.

School committee member John Brooks, who was present when Stapczynski mentioned his plan to the selectmen later said, "They know they can't just walk in there and take it (the Glen Road School), and there's no intention to just walk in there and take it." The matter is still in the talking stages at this point, he added.

Stapczynski told the fincom Tuesday that his plan could feasibly be ready by the special town meeting and that the money needed to open the building could probably be less than \$30,000. He said he and the selectmen would probably be amenable to taking the Glen Road on a five or 10 year lease if that's what the school committee prefers. While leasing the building, he said, the town could try to find the resources for another town hall. Many school committee members have

previously said they would like to lease that school for five or 10 years, but would rather not give it up entirely at this point.

Brooks said his reluctance to releasing either the Glen Road or the Boutwell School is based on the fact that both national and local birth rates in recent years have leveled off and are slowly creeping up again. If they continue to increase in the next 10 years, he said, the town would eventually need the 24 total classrooms of the two round schools.

This population increase isn't developing very rapidly, he said, adding that he isn't sure the town will ever need to open those schools. He said he would "suggest to the town to be conservative in their outlook on this," however. He also said the committee will have a better idea of future space needs when the results of studies on this subject are in and after the Swain School is closed in June.

Brooks said he could go along with the release of one of the buildings permanently, but would prefer to see them both leased to private schools or to the town. One could even be converted to elderly housing, he added. If one of the schools is released permanently, he continued, "the other must be safeguarded."

## Pepsi plant coming to Wilmington

Pepsi Cola, a nationally known soft drink, is coming to Wilmington. The Wilmington Planning Board Tuesday night signed plans for a parking lot and warehouse of 42,000 square feet, together with an office of 3,600 square feet. The parking lot will be able to hold 246 cars.

The site of the Pepsi Cola plant will be on Eames Street, beside the railroad, and across from the plant of Raffi & Swanson.

The planning board also signed a plan for C & C Printing. The plan is for the area between Hampshire Press and Cook Street on South Main Street. C & C Printing is at the present time located in Burlington.

There will be parking space for 136 cars. The sewer is to go over to Jewel Drive and connect with the sewer on that street.

### Town of Wilmington



### Board of Selectmen Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington has issued a call for a Special Town Meeting to be held in the Barrows Auditorium, Wilmington High School on September 20, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

Rocco V. DePasquale, Chmn.  
A25, S8, 15 Board of Selectmen

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### Board of Selectmen Notice

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by the Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the Annual Town Meeting of 1983, must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 15, 1982.

Rocco V. DePasquale, Chairman,  
A11, 25, S8 Board of Selectmen

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## Michele Trigilio and George Crawford are wed

Michele Trigilio, daughter of Patricia Kelley of Lowell Street, Wilmington and James Trigilio of Hanscom Air Force Base, became the bride of George Crawford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Elm Street, Woburn on Sunday, June 6.

Father McAndrews and the Rev. Abele of Woburn, performed the 1:30 ceremony before the altar of St. Dorothy's Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in a flowing gown of white chiffon featuring a beaded, sequined bodice, Queen Anne neckline, puffy see-through sleeves and full train. She carried a nosegay of pink and white tearoses, white carnations and baby's breath and flowing ribbons.

Dorothy Kelley, of Cambridge, grandmother of the bride served as matron of honor in a full



Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford

Elaine and Susan Trigilio of Lowell Street, Wilmington. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations, light blue baby's breath and blue and white ribbons.

Colleen Kelley of South Weymouth served as flower girl.

Mike Tyner of Wilmington acted as best man while ushering duties were in charge of James Trigilio, Jr. and Brian Shukis of Wilmington, Brian Bonner of Waltham, Ralph DiBenedetto of Billerica, Mike Fenton of Somersworth, N.H. and Billy Stuke of Woburn.

Richard Kelley of Somerville acted as ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Kelley chose a pink chiffon gown with darker pink swirls around the sleeves and hem.

The mother of the groom was attired in a mauve gown featuring a pleated skirt.

The new Mrs. Crawford is a 1976 graduate of Wilmington and graduated from Burdette School in 1977. She is currently employed as secretary of a director's staff at Avco.

Her husband is a 1975 graduate of Woburn High School and graduated from Tufts University in 1979. He is now employed as a mechanical engineer at Avco.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Florida, the couple now lives in Tewksbury.

## coming events

Wed., Aug. 25: 8 p.m. "get together" meeting of Wil. Newcomers and Neighbors at home of Debbie Birmingham, Carson Ave., 658-6321.

Thurs., Aug. 26: 2:30 p.m. at Tewks. Patten Public Library, movie "The Winged Colt. Free.

Thurs., Aug. 26: 10 a.m., Tewks. seniors leave for Red Sox game; stop for breakfast at International Pancake House, Saugus.

Thurs., Aug. 26: 10 a.m. to noon, Larry Norman, aide to Sen. McGovern conference hours at Tewks. Senior Center.

Thurs., Aug. 26: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Council on Aging meeting at the center.

Thurs., Aug. 26: 6:30 to 8 p.m., ice cream social at Tewks. Methodist Church. Call 657-7823.

Fri., Aug. 27: 11 a.m., bus leaves Tewks. Senior Center for movie and lunch.

Fri., Aug. 27: 7 p.m. Softball games to benefit Muscular Dystrophy, at Wil. Town Park.

Sat., Aug. 28: 8 p.m. to midnight, dance and buffet at Wil. K of C Hall, benefit Wil.

Sun., Aug. 29: 10 a.m. at Wil. Common, Wheelmen leave to ride Alpine Slide, Boston Hill. Call 658-5998.

Tues., Aug. 31: 10:30 a.m., Wil. senior citizens leave Drop-in Center for Pickering Wharf trip.

Wed., Sept. 1: 8 p.m., gen. meeting P.W. P. Chap. 136 at No. Andover VFW (Rt. 125). Newcomers welcome. 658-2776. Democratic Town Committee.

Wed., Sept. 1: Noon, Wil. Council on Aging shut-in dinner at Villanova Hall.

Weds. Sept. 1 and 8: 7 to 9 p.m., Tewksbury Youth Baseball registration for 1983 at Town Hall.

Tues., Sept. 7: 5:30 p.m., Open House by Wilmington Figure Skating Club at Youth Ice Arena. Public invited.

Tues., Sept. 7 through 10: Wilmington Figure Skating Club skate and accessory sale.

Wed., Sept. 8: 4:20 p.m., Open House by Wilmington Figure Skating Club at Youth Ice Arena. Public invited.

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 8 and 9: 6:30 p.m. Spotlighters auditions for "Mame" at Mildred Rogers School at Silver Lake. Children through adults welcome.

Thurs., Sept. 9: Tewks. senior citizen trip to Crotched Mountain. Sign up at the Center.

Mon., Sept. 13: 7 to 8 p.m. Registration for Wil. Community Schools at W.H.S.

Mon., Sept. 13, 5 to 6:50 p.m., Tewks. Figure Skating program begins. Call 603-668-8123 for information.

Tues., Sept. 14: State Primary Election.

Wed., Sept. 15: Wil. Seniors arts and crafts committee barbecue at Tewksbury-Wilmington elks. Coffee at 11 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 18: Wil. Rec. trip to Newport, R.I. Call 658-6512 for info.

Sat., Sept. 18: 1 to 7 p.m. Blood drive at Wil. fire station. All welcome.

Mon., Sept. 20: 7:30 p.m. Wil. Special Town Meeting, at W.H.S. auditorium.

Sat., Oct. 2: WHS Class of '72 reunion at Sheraton, Rolling Green, Andover. Call 658-8690 for information.

length, light blue gown with sheer sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink and blue carnations and baby's breath trimmed with white ribbons.

Maryellen Trigilio of Lowell Street, Wilmington acted as maid of honor in a gown matching that worn by the matron.

The bride's attendants included Linda Silvia of Malden, Paula Crawford of Woburn, Patti

DiBenedetto of Billerica, Martha Fenton of Somersworth, N.H., Debbie Kelley of Wilmington and Paula Boutwell of Salem, N.H.

They were attired in Eve of Milady baby blue gowns with lace tops that buttoned down the back. They carried bouquets of light blue carnations with royal blue and white baby's breath and white ribbons.

Junior bridesmaids were

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Dr. William Girouard D.C. who maintains an office in  
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Girouard practices naturopathy in his private practice as well  
as nutritional consulting. Also holding a degree in Applied  
Kinesiology and Muscle Therapy he is dedicated to helping the  
body heal itself through its own natural defenses. Classes are  
now being formed by Dr. Girouard for the purpose of teaching  
nutrition and prevention to those who wish to expand their  
knowledge in these areas.

Having published many articles on nutrition in various  
media, he maintains that a healthy natural diet can keep the  
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An advocate of natural source vitamins, minerals and food  
supplements, Dr. Girouard is an asset to the healing profes-  
sion. Those who have been helped through his programs are  
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**Lots of friends**

Laurent Albo and Laurent Myers, visiting French students are not lonely for the lack of company.

In the photo are (in front) Sherry Dawe, Tricia Hill, Cheryl Higgins and Tracy Hill. Also in the photo are Scott Hibbins, Dwayne Hill, Dwight Hill and Patricia Hill; Cindy Hibbins, Bonnie Noel, Cheryl Hibbins, Jean Hill, and Paula Cleveland. In back are Carol Hibbins, Laurent Albo and Laurent Meyer.

## French youths visit Wilmington

Two French youths are enjoying a month in Wilmington, but one of them has told the Town Crier that he would like to have an opportunity to read a French newspaper occasionally. Laurent Albo lives in Cannes, a city on the Mediterranean coast, and

speaks very little English. He is a guest of the Stanley Hibbins family of Marion Street.

Laurent Meyer, who is also 16, is a guest of the Don Hill family of Burlington Avenue. He has been in the United States before and has visited California, Colorado

and Pennsylvania.

Both are high school students, and both are guests of Wilmington families through the auspices of NACEL, a student exchange service based in France. They will return to France late this month.

## Group talking to families hit by budget cutbacks

If you are a Wilmington parent who has either lost AFDC, Medicaid or child care subsidies, or if your benefits have been cut back, the Mystic Valley Child Watch Team, would like to talk with you. The team is a group of community volunteers who are concerned about how actual children are being affected by recent federal funding cutbacks.

Federal budget cuts and program consolidations have impacted on the lives of America's children. In the past, millions of families have relied on publicly funded child care centers, health programs, income supports and nutrition programs to help meet their children's basic needs. Currently, these programs are drying up.

Child Watch is a national citizen's advocacy project that has two parts - interviewing community people in localities and informing the public about the situation of children and families. The Mystic Valley Child Watch Team is currently interviewing interested parents who are or were receiving services in the areas of children's health, day care, AFDC and child welfare services (including foster care, adoptions and protective services).

If you and your children have been affected by budget cuts, we are interested in hearing about

how you've been affected; what you are doing to cover you and your children's health care costs; whether or not you have a regular doctor or clinic to take your child to, or if you've had to make alternative child care arrangements.

Your interview can be completely confidential if you wish. Identify yourself either with or

without your name, as a parent interested in being interviewed for Child Watch. You may talk with someone over the phone or meet with a citizen-interviewer. If you are interested, please call the team coordinator, Matty Bloom, at our sponsoring organization's office, the Mystic Valley Council for Children, at 729-4350.

## obituary

### Albert Castadoro was WWI vet

Albert Castadoro of 277 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington died suddenly Friday, August 20.

Eighty-five years of age, he was born in Boston, the son of the late Amelia (Ferretti) and the late Alexander Castadoro, and had lived in Arlington for over 40 years prior to moving to Wilmington two years ago.

Mr. Castadoro served in the U.S. Army during World War I and prior to retirement was employed as a candy maker for New England Confectionery Company.

He was the husband of the late Doris (Lambert) and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Audrey

Ring of Wilmington and Mrs. Claire Pyne of Boynton Beach, Florida. Three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Tuesday morning at 8:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 9:00, celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Reynolds. Burial followed in the family lot, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

Serving as pall bearers for Mr. Castadoro were David, Paul, Gerry and Stephen Lambert and Stewart and James Ring.

# Jim Miceli



**Personal:** Born March 25, 1935, Dorchester, Mass.  
Family: Wife Jean, Hope, 23, Account Representative at W.G. Leavitt Ins. Agency; James, 19, Midshipman at U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis; Tina, 12, seventh grade student. Resides at 11 Webber Street, Wilmington, MA.

**Education:** Boston English High School, grad. 1953  
Northeastern University, grad. 1958, Bachelor of Science degree

**Honors:** Wilmington's Outstanding Young Man, 1964  
Outstanding Young Man of America, 1965  
WEZE Community Service Award  
Citizens for Limited Taxation Award, 1978  
Tewksbury Jaycee Award  
Legislator of Year Award

**Civic:** Wilmington Board of Selectmen 4 terms (twice chairman) 1966-1977  
State Representative Sept. 1977 to present  
Wilmington Planning Board 1963-1966  
Mass. Selectmen's Association  
Region 5A Mass. Federation of Planning Boards  
Ipswich Watershed Commission  
Mass. League of Cities and Towns  
MBTA Advisory Board  
Merrimack Valley Selectmen's Association  
Co-Chairman, Middlesex County Advisory Board

#### Endorsements

Barbara A. Flanagan  
Tewksbury Board of Assessors  
278 Pine St., Tewksbury

Marion Trueba  
23 Baldwin St., Tewksbury

Chairman Joseph Doherty  
Tewksbury Planning Board  
1011 South St., Tewksbury

Thomas Budrewicz  
1002 North St., Tewksbury

Elizabeth A. Carciofi  
41 Chandler St., Tewksbury

Edward A. Flanagan  
278 Pine Street  
Tewksbury

Selectman A. John Imbimbo  
22 Cottage St., Wilmington

Evelyn A. Doherty  
1011 South Street  
Tewksbury

Ruthann Budrewicz  
1002 North St., Tewksbury

Richard Sughrue  
24 Belvoir Rd., Tewksbury

Chairman Richard P. Morris  
Tewksbury Board of Selectmen  
14 Kennedy Rd., Tewksbury

Selectman Daniel Ballou  
194 Woburn St., Wilmington

Wilfred Lambert  
Tewksbury Planning Board  
16 Babicz Rd., Tewksbury

School Committeeman Louis Carciofi  
41 Chandler St., Tewksbury

Clara Sughrue  
24 Belvoir Rd., Tewksbury

Selectman Richard Trueba  
23 Baldwin Street  
Tewksbury

Selectman James Stewart  
95 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington

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1981

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Citizens for Limited Taxation  
1982

On September 14, Re-elect

## Representative James R. Miceli Democrat

Political Advertisement Barbara Mackey, 3 Pocahontas Road, Tewksbury

Gordon Hayward, Treasurer, Committee to Re-elect Rep. James R. Miceli, 17 Draper Drive, Wilmington

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# Mrs. Hiller loved to tell tales

As has been said, one of the activities of Mrs. Dr. Frances Hiller was to tell stories, totally imaginative, to newspaper reporters. Some of those reporters could be described as having walked around with their mouths wide open.

A story which appeared in the Boston Globe about Nov. 12, 1889 is typical. It was a lengthy story, by a person who observed the rules of grammar and syntax, but who let his sentences and paragraphs ramble on. He was given a full tour of the Hiller house by Mrs. Hiller; he also seems to have been given a full treatment of some of her imaginative yarns. In the process, he seems to have used his own imagination too.

For instance, he describes the alligator on the railing to the stairs. Stanley Webber has seen that alligator in recent years. It is about three feet long. The reporter said it was seven feet long and had teeth and nails of gold.

The photograph furnished the writer reveals a full set of reptilian dentures and nails, but they were not golden in color. Possibly Mr. Webber should go back and try to scratch some paint from the surface of the nails and teeth. Could it be that someone has

painted over the gold, and tried to make it look like mahogany?

The reporter accepted the tale that Mrs. Dr. Frances Hiller was getting more money than was the president of the United States, and this over a period of years. He accepted another story that she had invested \$25,000, and then in three months realized the sum of \$550,000 in the investment. The investment, she said, was in oil.

Not even the modern sheiks, dealing in OPEC oil could get quite that percentage, which comes out to a return of 2200 percent, for three months, or an annual rate of return at 8800 percent.

This part of the story of the Casket Lady is devoted to the quotations from that Globe story, written a year after the death of Dr. Henry Hiller, which occurred on Nov. 5, 1888.

Let the reader beware. Large parts of the story should be treated with scepticism.

"Last week, at the personal invitation of Mrs. Hiller, a Globe reporter paid a visit to her country residence, and was probably the first person among the millions of curious people to see and inspect the lavish pomp and paraphernalia of death which she is having prepared for herself and her dead husband."

"It has been said and is generally believed that Dr. Frances B. Hiller has spent, or will have spent, when all preparations are completed, about \$50,000 in caskets, sarcophagi and robes for herself and husband and for the mausoleum which shall hold the bodies until Azrael, the black angel of death, shall give up his keys to Gabriel, the bright angel of the resurrection."

"Take \$50,000 and multiply it by 10. Call the sum a round half million dollars, and that will just about cover the amount which Mrs. Hiller will have paid out when all the splendid mortuary trappings among which she and her husband are to rest are done, and placed according to the plan she is now following so persistently."

"Is she a crank?"

"Is she crazy?"

"Neither. Born of a good inheritance and married in early maidenhood to a man of good business ability, for the past 25 years her annual income far exceeded the salary of the President of the United States. Of frugal habits, the two doctors - husband and wife - have invested all their surplus, income in property that has yielded them constantly increasing revenues. Ten years ago they were worth more than a million. Today it is probable that Mrs. Hiller is worth five times that amount. She is able to fill a mattress with \$100 bills and use it to sleep on, and she is of that peculiar disposition that she would do it if she felt so inclined."

He went on to describe the house, and well kept shrubbery and orchards.

"A little to the rear of the house is a tall windmill with great lazy flapping arms and near this is a large carriage house and stable, containing quarters for the coachmen and other help. From these a gravelled driveway leads to the large cranberry tracts, now flooded and frozen over, to the great delight of the village children, the sharp clink of whose skates resound on the glazed surface from morn until midnight. Here in the midst of acres of cranberries rises the big cranberry house as large as a barn, and in a workshop of their house for the past four years have sculptor MacGregor and his assistants been carving those world-known caskets and sarcophagi."

Reporting on the caskets he said:

"No man living is called by such golden music as will summon Dr. Hiller when he takes possession of his last mansion. The brass to go into those four boxes, caskets and sarcophagi weighs over five tons, and is all wrought on designs and models furnished by and prepared for Mrs. Hiller."

On the description of the Hiller house, he says, in part:

"Coming down the heavy banister rail is an Egyptian crocodile fully seven feet long. It is carved of solid mahogany and is a part of the rail. The teeth and nails of the Nilotic Reptile are of solid gold, and could be sold for \$10,000 in any jeweller's store."

What is now the office of the present owner, Attorney Altman, is described:

"It is pretty, neat and not at all unpleasing to look at. Yet those golden leaves and flowers on that frescoed ceiling cost Dr. Hiller \$2,000. Hardly any of the pieces of the furniture in that room cost less than \$1,000, while two are valued at \$1,500 each."

Further on one finds:

"In order to fully understand the story of these garments it is needful to give a little history. A year ago today Dr. and Mrs. Hiller were to have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Always watchful to please his wife, the doctor had prepared for the event by sending and getting a web of corded white silk for a dress. It was thick as samite, yet the threads that made it seemed to have been woven on gossamer looms where fairies guide the shuttles back and forth. As to cost, some say \$50 and some say \$75 a yard. It took a mint to buy it."

"Dr. Hiller dying Nov. 5, just six days before the date of their expected jubilee, a portion of the silk was made into a pillow for his head and the remainder Mrs. Hiller had made up for her death robe. Death claiming the groom, the funeral came on the wedding day and the bride is still waiting to don her garments."

The story of the garments continues with a description in detail of "5,000 hand-made English daisies which were manufactured in France from designs sent by Mrs. Hiller." - "Panels of white surah adorn the sides, and gleam through the wilderness of lace and flowers like snowy Alpine vales through the drifting clouds. The dress is over seven feet long, and opens clear up and down the front, as well as from the neck to the end of the sleeves, so that it can be spread out and the body laid within as if it was a sheet. - Three of Boston's best dress makers worked all last winter on these robes and were paid a princely sum for their labors."

Further on in the story: "Downstairs in the reception room is a big \$2,000 upright piano. Just back of this in the music room is a grand organ. Sheets and portfolios lie on the instruments and in racks. Most of this music is of Dr. Hiller's composition, he having been a fine musician and the creator of many librettos and sonatas."

"Personally Mrs. Hiller is a plump, pretty and prepossessing little woman half way between the blonde and brunette type. She has pearl white teeth, large eloquent eyes and a quiet mobility of features that makes her appear almost girlish. In fact she is but 45 years of age, and prior to the death of Mr. Hiller, at which time grief sprinkled her glassy hair with gray, she would not be taken for over 35 years old."

"She is business all through." "Two years ago when Dr. Hiller was managing the business in Boston and she was free from care she asked him to let her have \$25,000 to speculate with. He gave it to her, and in three months she brought him back \$550,000, all made in oil."

These were typical of the type of stories told by Mrs. Hiller and which were reported by the newspaper reporters of that day. The wilder the yarn, the more readily it was accepted.

The long story in the Globe ends with what was probably another yarn:

"Her Majesty Queen Victoria sent to me for all the American papers that contained notices of my husband's funeral. When she had read them all she said I was the only woman who had surpassed her majesty in doing honor to a dead consort. It was pleasing for me to learn this, of course, more especially so because it was from a loving and devoted heart and not in any spirit of rivalry with Britain's sovereign that the idea of the sumptuous burial sprang."



Pitch man

Step right up! Three balls for a dollar, and you might send Sherri Defina into the dunk tank. Jim Conti really enjoyed his job as a pitch man, last Saturday, when McDonald's held a carnival for Muscular Dystrophy.

The Northeast Firefighters Against Muscular Dystrophy will again conduct the annual Labor Day Jerry Lewis Telethon at the Oakdale Mall on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5 and 6.

## letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Does the name "Marion Twomey" ring a bell in that part of your memory where the people and events of the 1920 era are stored? You probably remember my family who lived in Wilmington many years (I left in 1930). I was graduated from Wilmington High School in 1926, quite a few years, I think, before you got through school. Am I correct in remembering that you and I share the great honor of having been Editor-in-Chief of the Alpha? So much for nostalgia!

I thought you might be surprised to know that your name was mentioned a long way from home recently. As my husband and I were on the "Bluenose" Ferry crossing from Bar Harbor in Maine to Yarmouth in Nova Scotia, we got talking to a young couple who turned out to be from Tewksbury, Mass. During the conversation, the girl said she had taught at the Mildred Rogers School at Silver Lake, Wilmington. I told her that Mildred and I had been classmates at Lowell Teachers' College and that I was born and grew up in Wilmington. Her husband then asked me if I had ever known Larz Neilson who was the Editor of the Wilmington newspaper. When I said I had known both you and your wife, he told me how much he enjoys your editorials and your extremely interesting "bits of history."

I was so pleased to hear this praise and thought you'd like to know how far your fame has spread! My brother and sister (the Twomeys) still subscribe to the "Town Crier" and although we recognize very few names now, we still enjoy it very much. Occasionally, someone we knew will be mentioned - unfortunately, usually in the "obits."

I've always been grateful to the public schools of Wilmington and to such wonderful teachers as Mildred Eames, Laura Marland, Henrietta and Caroline Swain, and many more for getting us all off to a very good start, haven't you?

Best wishes for many more years to you and the Town Crier. Sincerely, Marion E. Grogan

Marion Twomey was one of the more brilliant girls in the High School of the 1920s, a girl of whom one can always think with pleasure. But it was not the publisher who was an editor of The Alpha, the old high school weekly, it was the publisher's sister, now retired in North Carolina, on top of a convenient and handy mountain.

About 1925, Marion and the publisher had the somewhat dubious honor of being named, by the late Melvin D. (Pop) Knight, high school principal, to write the official Wilmington High School song. After a lot of labor the song was duly produced and sung once. Then, mercifully, it was forgotten.

Is Marion referring to Gertrude Eames when she speaks of Mildred Eames as a teacher. Gertrude, now Mrs. Charles Allgrove, is still alive and doing well, according to last reports. She was the first love of a very young man, in his first year in school.

Larz

Dear Larz:

Last week I read an article in your paper about a letter received by the Wilmington Housing Authority from a Mr. Gravelle. Apparently the letter was read and discussed during an executive session.

I'd like to know why the W.H.A. closed their meeting to the public and went into executive session to discuss this issue if they were going to turn around and release this information to the newspaper, or were they discussing material during a "closed" meeting that the public had a right to attend?

If Mr. Gravelle is sincerely trying to locate problems in the "working relationship" of the W.H.A. (and not merely trying to intimidate some members) perhaps he should look toward the person who released that information to the newspapers and question their motives.

I wonder who that person could be?

Still wondering, Robin Theodos

## editorial

### Housing vote can still hurt Wilmington

Subsidized housing now seems to have been completely defeated in Wilmington, with the withdrawal of the firm that did have a contract with the Wilmington Housing Authority. There are some persons who may be elated at this turn of events.

The stark fact is that, now more than ever before, Wilmington is vulnerable, if such a word may be used, to enforced subsidized housing. It has turned down in town meeting, all efforts at housing under the control of a local committee. That seems to be a victory for local control and for town meeting form of government, but it is not.

Any person or firm which can acquire 15 or 20 acres of land in Wilmington and own that land in fee simple, can now propose and construct housing for the elderly or for low-income families in Wilmington. Such housing would be under the auspices of the so-called Anti-Snob Zoning Law, Chapter 774. There would probably be no way in which a determined firm or individual could be stopped. Such a use of Chapter 774 is not subject to any popular vote either - a builder would just invoke it.

Chapter 774 has a lot of power. Local committees which deliberately resist its effects can be made to feel that power. It may have been intended for the "two acre" housing communities, but it can be just as powerful in the "small lot size" communities as well. All that is needed is determination, on the part of a firm or individual, and not

necessarily a local firm.

There is another possible penalty as well. State funds can be held for "ransom," to use a word that was headlined in a recent issue of the Winchester Star.

The story starts off: "Winchester has been put on notice - no low-income housing plans, no state money."

Winchester, the paper reports, has had \$141,000 in state funds, slated for cleaning and lining Winchester water mains, withheld by the state. The money will not be turned over to the town until the town begins planning for low-income housing development.

The state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) initiated the action in a letter to the Winchester Board of Selectmen. The selectmen were told the action was taken under Executive Order 215 which directs all state agencies to withhold discretionary funding from communities determined to be unreasonably restrictive of housing.

Could Wilmington be found to be so unreasonable?

In terms of federal funding, the effects of Wilmington's vote against subsidized housing were almost immediate. After a special town meeting first turned down the Berkshire Builders plan in December, 1980, a \$400,000 federal block grant program was cancelled. The recent events in Winchester indicate that Wilmington's experience with the federal government may also extend into the area of state funds for the town.

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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## YWCA provides child care for working parents

Beginning in September, the Lawrence YWCA will provide full child care services to Greater

### Barbara Coursey to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homer Coursey of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to Terrence P. Throwe, son of Mrs. Dolores Throwe of Silver Spring, Maryland and Lt. Colonel Throwe of Texas.

Barbara is a 1974 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1978 graduate of Westfield State College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Towson State College in Maryland and both are employed by the National Institute of Locopedics in Wichita, Kansas.

A November wedding is planned.

Lawrence working parents. This program is designed to lay the foundations for learning and growing and to encourage responsibility and social skills.

The YWCA Day Care Center has facilities to program swimming (large indoor pool), gym (large fully equipped gymnasium), games (safe outdoor play area), cooking, crafts and many other unique activities. The Center is expertly staffed and licensed by the State of Massachusetts. The program is offered five days, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for boys and girls age two years nine months to first grade.

The YWCA has 80 years of programming experience and offers the convenience of a downtown location. For more information and program brochure, call the YWCA or drop in at 38 Lawrence Street, Lawrence.



Cycle accident

David DiPersio of 406 Andover St., Wilmington was injured in a motorcycle accident on Ballardvale Street near the Sons of Italy Hall about 12:30 p.m. Only four firefighters were on duty at the time of the call, not enough men to man the equipment and the desk, never mind answer another call. An off-duty firefighter was near the station at the time of the call, and went to the accident in Engine 2, leaving one man on the desk.



Cain adds up

Wilmington may not have an insurance company skyscraper, but Bob Cain has moved one step in that direction. Recent renovations to his office include the adding of a second story. On hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony were, from left, Ed Nash, president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Roseanne Preston, Richard Simkus, president of the Safety Insurance Co., Bob Cain, Nancy Burgess, and Joan O'Rourke, executive secretary of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.



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## Kathleen Kazmaier weds David Christianson

Kathleen Kazmaier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Kazmaier of Evans Drive, Wilmington became the bride of David Christianson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christianson of Pearl Street, Woburn on July 24.

The Rev. Richard Lindgren performed the ceremony before the altar of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, in Woburn.

Mary Lou Askew, of Urbana, Illinois, sister of the bride served as matron of honor while the brides attendants included Elizabeth Spinks of Bowie, Maryland, also a sister of the bride and Linda Childs and Holly Garrett both of Wilmington and both close friends of the bride.

Donald Christianson of Woburn served his brother as best man and ushering duties were in charge of David Erickson of Reading, Jeffrey Estabrook of Hampton, Virginia and Michael Pijoan of Charleston, South Carolina, all friends of the groom.

The new Mrs. Christianson is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Gordon College and has been employed for the last three years by Deane Estabrook & Associates Inc., C.P.A.'s of Winchester.

Her husband is a graduate of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School, Wakefield and the University of Lowell. He is currently employed by the Naval Underwater Systems Center in Newport, Rhode Island.

Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the couple is now living in Warwick, Rhode Island.



Mr. and Mrs. David Christianson

## Banda elected VP of bar association

The installation of the officers and the board of directors of the Fourth Middlesex Bar Association for the year 1982-83 was held at a dinner meeting at the Hillview Country Club, Thursday, July 22. The officers were installed by Francis P. Cullen, Presiding Justice of the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex.

The officers for the in-coming year are: Elizabeth A. DiLoreto, Esquire of Winchester, president; James Banda, Esquire of Wilmington, vice president; John Flais, Esquire of Burlington, Treasurer; Martin Cicalati, Esquire, of Stoneham, secretary.

The board of directors consists of 14 members, two from each of the seven communities within the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex: Richard Johnson, Esquire and Judith Kelley, Esquire, Woburn; Stephen Viegas, Esquire and James Watts, Esquire, Reading; Charles Statuti, Esquire and Nedio E. Barrasso, Esquire, North Reading; Joseph Hurley, Esquire and John Gulde, Esquire, Burlington; Timothy Kane, Esquire and Andrea Silverman, Esquire, Wilmington; Judith Warren, Esquire and Paul Colella, Esquire, Winchester; and Gerald Josephson, Esquire and William DeBear, Esquire, Stoneham.

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## bits &amp; pieces

## Birthdays

August 26 will mark the 20th birthday of Heidi Wiberg of Andover Street, Wilmington.

Greg Barry of West Street, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with seven candles on August 29. Greg will share his special day with Dorothea Donnelly of Sprucewood Road, Eugene Trout of Lawrence Street and Tewksbury residents Linda Pacini of Boisvert Road who will be old enough to vote on the 29th and Robert Lynn of Barbara D. Lane who will become a teenager.

Annette Antinarelli of Cary Street, Wilmington will be 17 on August 30 and will share greetings with Tommy Shufelt of Wedgewood Road.

Wilmington Highway Department clerk Mary (Chick) Johnson of Bellevue Avenue and Ed Carrasco of Adams Street will be a year wiser on August 31.

At least six area residents will be celebrating birthdays on September 1, including:

Daniel McLeon of North Street, Tewksbury who will become a teenager, Brian Shannon of South Rhoda Street who will be turning 11, and Wilmington residents Dorothy Darling of Eames Street, Debbie Bannon of Kilby Street who will be 17, Ellen Bourghman of Marion Street and Dennis MacMullin of Ferguson Road who will also become a teenager.

Bonnie Jean Trout of Lawrence Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the 11th time on September 2 and will share her special day with Elaine Kerrigan of Hathaway Road, Janet O'Reilly of Wildwood Street and Steven Quaglia of Brentwood Road, Tewksbury, who will also be 11.

Cindy Perry of Pineridge Road, Wilmington will turn another page on September 3.

September 4 will mark the special day of John Smith of Laurel Avenue, Wilmington and Jean Carrasco of Adams Street.

## Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include, Joan Peterson of Brand Avenue on August 30; Beatrice Sanville of Wildwood Street, September 2 and Wilbur Spinks of Main Street, September 3.

## Anniversaries

Friends in Tewksbury hope that Bob and Joanne enjoyed their recent wedding anniversary.

The Gerald Pupa's of Eames Street, Wilmington will celebrate their 19th anniversary on August

30 and will share greetings with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Belbin of Whitefield Terrace who will be celebrating for the 24th time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry Sr. of Adams Street, Wilmington will observe their 44th wedding anniversary on September 1 and will share greetings with Julia and Herb Fielding of Butters Row who will be celebrating for the 30th time and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis of Strout Avenue who will be celebrating their 31st.

Dick and Shirley Pumfrey of Forest Street, Wilmington, will dance the anniversary waltz for the 26th time on September 2.

At least four area couples will be dancing the anniversary waltz on September 3 - Frank and Maria Mauriello of West Street, Wilmington, for the 27th time; Mr. and Mrs. John Dias of North Street, for the 44th time; the Rudy Carrasco's of Adams Street, for the 36th time and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Favero of Gowing Road for the 26th time.

## The star

The anniversary star for this week goes to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bernard of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington, who will celebrate for the 52nd time on August 31.

## Children's Film

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will offer the film "The Winged Colt" on Thursday, (Aug. 26). The weekly movies in the library's conference room are presented free of charge and are scheduled for school age children.

The movie will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will last approximately one hour.

## Chris Tannian

Chris Tannian of Lowell Street, Wilmington has been awarded a getaway weekend, compliments of WHDH Radio 85, and Kahn's Meat.

Tannian, whose postcard entry was chosen from thousands, enjoyed a stay at the Copley Plaza Hotel, had an opportunity to meet Carl Yastrzemski and cheered the Sox to a shutout victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

## Ice cream social

An ice cream social sponsored by the Tewksbury Methodist Church will be held, rain or shine from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 26).

The event will be held at the church, corner of South and Main streets, Tewksbury. Call 657-7823, 658-9551 for tickets, or buy them at the door.

## Engaged

Beverly Hicks of Wilmington and Robert Nugent of Lowell, son of Joseph and Janice Nugent of Watertown have announced their engagement.

A September wedding is planned.

## Elder Courses at B.U.

Boston University offers hundreds of courses to elders (60 and over), on a space available basis for non-credit participation and a registration fee of \$10 per course.

Registration will begin September 9 at 118 Bay State Road, (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), or call Boston University's office of continuing education at (617) 353-4128.

## From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 28 calls for assistance last week including: Seven ambulance runs, two car fires, four brush fires, nine false alarms, two dumpster fires and four service calls.

## To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights, or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

## Class of 1972

Wilmington High School Class of 1972 will hold its 10th reunion October 2 at the Sheraton Rolling Green, Andover.

A few class members have not yet been located - Angela Alicandro, Patricia Bangs, Charlene Berry, Gary Burt, Cheryl Campbell, Richard Cole, Betty Franek, Pat Hall, Kathy

Hyland, James Johnson, Steven Johnson, Henry Landry, Joseph Leathers, Lorraine Lemieux, David Rasmussen, Colin Scovil, Jean Tolhurst, William Venuti, Richard Washak and Mary Welch.

Anyone with information on how the missing class members may be contacted is asked to call Carol Cipriani Mutchler at 658-8690.

## Wheelmen

The Wilmington Wheelmen will sponsor a ride to Alpine Slide at Boston Hill on Sunday, August 29. Interested bikers should be at the gazebo on the common by 10 a.m.

The trip is approximately 15 miles long and the pace will be easy. Either five or ten-speed bikes are required. For information call 658-5998.

## Agnes Crowley

Agnes Crowley of Laite Road, Tewksbury is currently a patient at St. John's Hospital.

Mrs. Crowley has been a resident of Tewksbury for 55 years and would like to hear from her many friends in the area.

## Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners' activities are planned to serve both adult and children's interests. Dances, house parties, arts and crafts, educational functions etc., are included. Age is no barrier, membership includes people in their 20's and right on up to some in their 70's.

The group urges single parents not to sit home alone, but to join others who have "been there" and are ready, willing and ready to lend assistance.

Call 658-3024 for information.

## Spotlighters hold auditions for 'Mame'

Auditions for the very popular Jerome Kern musical production, Mame will be held at the Mildred Rogers School, off Route 38 in Wilmington by Silver Lake on September 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. The production is being directed by Celia Bartolotti, whose most recent credits include Applause and My Fair Lady. Musical direction is in the adept hands of Sandra Kendall, who comes to the Spotlighters from the Belmont Players. Sandy is responsible for such musical successes as Pajama Game and last season,

## Fiddler on the Roof.

The directors ask that those persons interested in auditioning prepare a piece of music from the score, and that they be prepared to dance. Persons interested in working on technical aspects of the production should also drop by to leave names and phone numbers with the producers.

Experience is not a criteria for auditioning. Those who enjoy participating as a performer or behind the scenes are needed by the Spotlighters of Wilmington. For information call 1-646-2327 after 5 p.m.

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## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 51-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Michael A. Howland (Joseph F. Courtney, Attorney) 10 Atlantic Avenue, Woburn, to acquire a variance from Section IV of the Zoning By-Law to authorize less than the required off-street parking, the provision of compact parking spaces, the location of off-street parking within the required reserved front, side and rear yards and to authorize parking more than 300 feet from principal buildings. Map 56/part of three.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A25,S1 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 52-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex

Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Gerald R. Vinal, 20 Magazine Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the erection of a swimming pool with a required reserve side and rear yards at 20 Magazine Street. Map 44-90.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A25,S1 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 53-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Peter L. Pellerin, 84 Shawheen Avenue, to acquire a public hearing in order to remove previous stipulation requiring access to the property is to be by Burlington Avenue. Map 6-112.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A25,S1 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 54-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex

14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Robert L. and Leida M. Paquin, 9 Shady Lane Drive, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve front yard at 9 Shady Lane Drive. Map 79-12.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A25,S1 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 55-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of John A. Romano, 106 Nichols Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required side yard at 106 Nichols Street. Map 36-65.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A25,S1 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 56-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex

14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Dominic and Pearl Corolla, 23 Washington Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) to divide a parcel of land into two lots, one of which has insufficient frontage and depth on Clark Terrace. Map 43-38 and 33A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A25,S1 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 57-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of George R. Velloza, 44 Cottage Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the installation of an above ground pool within required reserve side yards at 44 Cottage Street. Map 45-83.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A25,S1 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 58-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex

Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Sherwood Oil Company, Inc. 61 Forest Street, Arlington, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section VI-1-D (non-conforming uses) authorizing the sale of propane gas at 1 Lowell Street. Map 41-137A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A25,S1 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 59-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Donald Sullivan and Edwin J. Townsend, 430 Middlesex Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a building within required reserve front yards at 779 Woburn Street. Map 47-13.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A25,S1 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 60-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall

Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Francis and Christine Barcellos, Ballardvale Street, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section V-2-B (height limitations) authorizing the construction of two fifty-foot amateur radio towers on Ballardvale Street. Map R3-54A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A25,S1 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 54-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of John and Gladys Gentis, 4 Wisser Street, to construct a single family dwelling on land owned by John and Gladys Gentis (Shown on Assessors' Map 44 Parcel 111) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. ch. 41, §81E) on a way known as Wisser Street.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A25,S1

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## Anne Crimins weds William Briggs

Anne Marie Crimins and William Briggs were married in April at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Crimins and the late Frederick Crimins, Sr. of Billerica and is employed as a special needs teacher in that town.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briggs of Wilmington, is employed as an interior designer by Scandinavian Design.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Frederick Crimins, Jr., wore a floor length gown of organza and alencon lace. The lace bodice featured an illusion neckline and long traditional sleeves. The A-line skirt, appliqued and bordered with lace and pearls, swept into a chapel length train. She wore a head-piece of alencon lace and pearls with lace trimmed fingertip veil that led into a full cathedral length veil. She carried a lovely cascade of gardenias, white roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor and best man were Jane and Bruce Andrews, friends of the couple. Other members of the wedding party included, Deborah Crimins, Jacqueline Crimins, Dory Briggs, Elizabeth Barbone, James Briggs, Neil Crimins, Clifford Goddard and Matthew Briggs.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Frederick Crimins, III and Gena Jones, both age four.

The bridesmaids, dressed in all white with orchid sashes, carried old fashioned bouquets of sterling silver roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath, accented with



Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs

orchid ribbons.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Sheraton Rolling Green in An-

dover.

The couple honeymooned in Nassau, Bahamas and now resides in Billerica.

## births

FALZONE: Joseph Edward, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falzone, Jr. (Laura Ann Silvestri) on August 4 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Silvestri of Irene Avenue, Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falzone of Benson Road, Wilmington.

NADOLNY: Michael Joseph, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. William Nadolny of Lake Street, Tewksbury on August 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarest of Milford, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nadolny of Tewksbury.

O'HARA: Brian James, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara of Carleton Road, Tewksbury on August 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman of Tewksbury and Mrs. Rita O'Hara of Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Margaret Hourihan also of Wilmington.

Brian's brother is three-year-old John.

O'ROURKE: Marlene, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke of Driftwood Drive, Tewksbury on August 9 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cornelio of Cambridge and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Rourke of Medford.

Marlene's brother is five-year-old Christopher.

RONAN: Jacqueline Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ronan of King Street, Wilmington on August 4 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacInnis of Stuart Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ronan of Middlesex Avenue.

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	DR78-14	P185/75R-14	50.65	1.93
	ER78-14	P195/75R-14	54.42	2.19
	FR78-14	P205/75R-14	57.76	2.35
	GR78-14	P215/75R-14	59.89	2.48
RADIAL	HR78-14	P225/75R-14	64.36	2.70
	GR78-15	P215/75R-15	60.97	2.57
	HR78-15	P225/75R-15	66.27	2.71
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	LR78-15 1.6"	P235/75R-15	70.47	2.98
	WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	PRICE	F.E.T.
DELTA ALL SEASON RADIAL	P155/80R-13		46.92	1.52
	P165/80R-13		52.95	1.67
	P185/80R-13		56.74	1.91
	P195/75R-14	DR/ER78-14	60.25	2.22
	P205/75R-14	FR78-14	62.93	2.42
DELTA RANGER (glass beltd)	P215/75R-14	GR78-14	66.80	2.54
	P205/75R-15	FR78-15	63.77	2.52
	P215/75R-15	GR78-15	67.90	2.66
	P225/75R-15	HR78-15	71.90	2.83
	P235/75R-15	LR78-15	78.90	3.05
	WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	PRICE	F.E.T.
DELTA RANGER (glass beltd)	P165/80R-13	A78-13	33.39	1.50
	P185/80R-13	C78-13	35.67	1.69
	P185/75R-14	C78-14	36.44	1.79
	P195/75R-14	E78-14	39.57	1.95
	P205/75R-14	F78-14	41.64	2.07
DELTA RANGER (glass beltd)	P215/75R-14	G78-14	42.97	2.20
	P225/75R-14	H78-14	45.57	2.35
	P215/75R-15	G78-15	43.87	2.34
	P225/75R-15	H78-15	46.44	2.46
	P235/75R-15	L78-15	49.24	2.65

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85 Wilmington Road,  
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No one has to tell you when you're hungry. You know it soon enough when the hunger pangs start. The same goes for other biological needs. You don't tell them. They tell you.

Protecting your dental health is different. You don't always KNOW when you need help. Cavities can go unnoticed before they start causing serious trouble. You can have gum disease and not even know it until you're in danger of losing your teeth.

These are some of the things that make regular dental checkups important. Often a good teeth cleaning is all you may need to get the harmful plaque or tartar buildup off your teeth. But if there's the beginning of a more serious problem, it is much more easily solved when caught early.

Sometimes other health problems can cause tooth decay or gum disease. Your dentist is aware of these, too. But first you have to give him a chance to examine your teeth and mouth. There's no better way to protect your dental health than through regular dental checkups.

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85 Wilmington Road (Rt 62)  
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institutional use, provided that a site plan has been submitted to and approved by the Board of Appeals, in which case the area of lots, street frontage, yard sizes, width and depth of lots, set backs, building height and lot coverages shall be as shown on the site plan as approved; or do anything in relation thereto.

Wilmington  
Housing Authority

Westerly by land now or formerly of Simpson, Dillaway, Priggin and Barrows seven hundred sixty-two (762) feet more or less;  
Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Coombs three hundred fifty (350) feet more or less;  
Westerly by land now or formerly of Coombs and Emmons four hundred (400) feet more or less;  
Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Emmons one hundred sixty five (165) feet more or less;  
Northerly by land now or formerly of Earle S. Hamilton one hundred thirty-five (135) feet more or less;  
Westerly by land now or formerly of said Hamilton and Coombs three hundred sixty-five (365) feet more or less;  
Northerly by land now or formerly of Coombs forty (40) feet more or less;  
Westerly by land now or formerly of Hamilton one hundred forty-four (144) feet more or less;  
Northerly by land now or formerly of Hamilton one hundred fifty (150) feet more or less;  
Westerly by Mid-dlesex Avenue forty (40) feet more or less;  
Southerly by land now or formerly of Allen four hundred (400) feet more or less;  
Westerly by land now or formerly of Allen one hundred ninety (190) feet more or less;  
Southeasterly by Route 62 one thousand four hundred twenty-one (1421) feet more or less;  
Easterly by Route 93 seven hundred forty-five (745) feet more or less.  
Being shown as Lot 42 Sheet 96 of the Town of Wilmington Property Map, or to do anything in relation thereto.

Westerly by land now or formerly of Hamilton one hundred forty-four (144) feet more or less;  
Northerly by land now or formerly of Hamilton one hundred fifty (150) feet more or less;  
Westerly by Mid-dlesex Avenue forty (40) feet more or less;  
Southerly by land now or formerly of Allen four hundred (400) feet more or less;  
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Easterly by Route 93 seven hundred forty-five (745) feet more or less.

John W. DeRoy,  
Chairman,  
Wilmington  
A25,S1 Planning Board



## Iceland - a land of tradition all its own

Imagine a country where a lady keeps her maiden name if she so chooses, after marriage. Imagine further that she does not, unless she chooses, take the name of her father for her own.

Now imagine a little further. It is a country where there is no controversy about what the residents of the United States have called, for the past several years the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). To go further, it is

the only country in the world where a lady is the president, freely elected.

It is a country that uses very little fuel oil, and where many fruits such as grapes and bananas grow.

Some country down in the tropics?

No. It is the northernmost (in one sense) country in the world. The Republic of Iceland is just south of the Arctic Circle, and

thus does not quite qualify as a Land of the Midnight Sun but, on the 23rd of June or thereabouts the sun does just barely dip below the horizon.

Homes in Iceland are heated by hot water (volcanic hot water) from the ground, as are the many greenhouses where tropical plants can grow.

Wilmington and Tewksbury had visitors from Iceland during the week of August 16. Two couples were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers of Wilton Drive, Wilmington, and his place of business at 1269 Main St., Tewksbury. Mr. Myers conducts a solar heating business.

The visitors were returning from an earlier visit by the Myers family to their homes in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Their names? Thorsteinn Baldursson and his

wife, Katrin Magnusdottir, and Steinn Gudmundson and his wife Gudabjorg Petersen.

Katrin has the last name which is translated as the daughter of Magnus. Presumably Magnus was the first name of her father. Naming children after the first name of their father is an old Scandinavian custom, dating back to the days before Christianity. The sons of Magnus would be named Magnusson, and the daughters Magnusdottir.

Today that custom exists only in Iceland.

The president of Iceland, a lady who can be described as a reigning beauty, has such a name. Vigdis Finnborgadottir is the fourth president of the Republic of Iceland, and the only female to hold such a post in the entire world.



Icelandic guests

Rose Marie and Bill Myers entertain their Icelandic guests, at an outdoor evening meal. From left, Mrs. Myers, Gudbjorg Petersen, Katrin Magnusdottir, Bill Myers, Thorsteinn Baldursson and Steinn Gudmundson. Katrin Magnusdottir, married to Baldursson, very closely resembles the lady who is president of Iceland.

### help wanted

#### Part Time Help Wanted, week days

Apply:  
**Tina's Salad House**  
825 Main St.  
Tewksbury, MA

#### SENIOR AIDE

Position available at Regional Health Center in Wilmington as food service worker.

For further information call:  
Carole Burnes  
Minuteman Home Care  
Corporation  
862-6200

#### CASE MANAGER

Social service agency serving elderly seeks case manager to assess client needs, visit clients in homes, monitor services, maintain case records. B.A. or equiv. exp. in social service req. Car necessary. Salary \$11,800/year. Excellent fringe benefits. Optio 4 or 5 day week/40 hours. Submit resume by September 1st to:

**MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION**  
20 Pelham Road,  
Lexington, MA. 02173  
An Eq. Opp. Emp. M/F Age

#### CASE MANAGER SUPERVISOR

Social service agency for the elderly seeks supervisor of case managers; demonstrated supervisory and management skills necessary. Responsible for program monitoring and data collection/evaluation. Relevant masters in human services and/or 3-5 years supervisory experience. Car necessary/mileage paid. Option 4 or 5 day work week/40 hours. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary \$13,750/year. Send resume by Sept. 10 to:

**MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORP.**  
20 Pelham Road,  
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HEAD NURSE \$371 L.P.N. \$265  
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FOR ATTENDANT POSITIONS  
FEMALE & MALE, NO PREVIOUS  
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- THREE WEEKS VACATION - AFTER FOUR AND ONE HALF YEARS.
- FOUR WEEKS VACATION - AFTER NINE AND ONE HALF YEARS.
- FIVE WEEKS VACATION - AFTER NINETEEN YEARS.
- LOW COST MEAL PRIVILEGES.

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WE ARE SEEKING COMPASSIONATE AND CONCERNED PERSONS WHO ARE CHALLENGED BY EMPLOYMENT WITH THE ELDERLY CHRONIC CARE PATIENT. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL NURSING OFFICE AT:

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TOWN CRIER, AUGUST 25, 1982

9



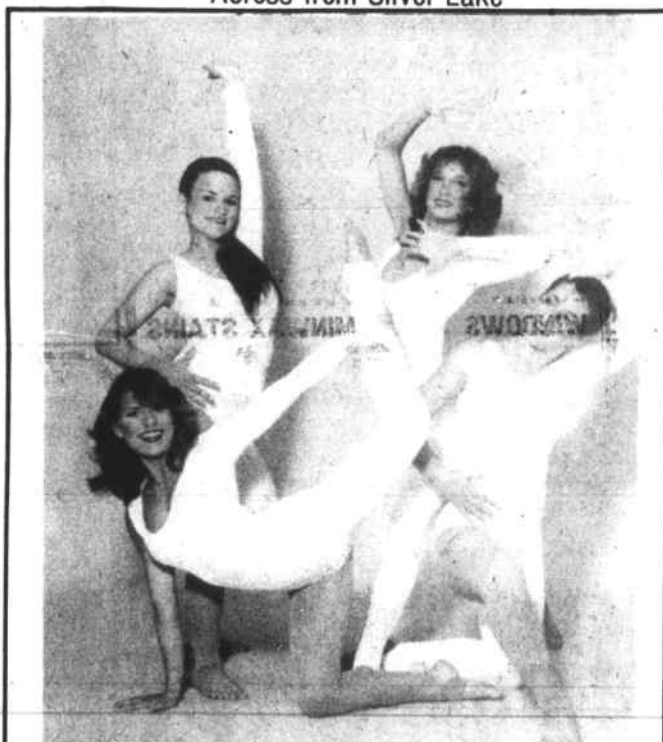
Stripe season

With school opening soon, maintenance men are busy painting crosswalks at many intersections. Bill Mutchler and George Gates painted the crosswalks at Clark Street and Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington.

## Debbie's Dance Studio

52 Main St., Wilmington, MA

Across from Silver Lake



#### Debbie Hanley Dance Ensemble

Top Left  
Mary Ellen Cooper

Top Right  
Cindy Lafreniere

Bottom Left  
Karen Thibeault

Bottom Right  
Sherri Defina

Instructions in:  
**Jazz, Ballet, Tap and Gymnastics**  
Ages 3 years and up

Debbie's students have won and currently hold numerous local, state, regional and national titles.

For registration call:  
**851-7759 658-4001**

Debbie is a member of M.A.D.A.A.

Debbie's  
Dance Studio  
52 Main Street  
Wilmington  
658-4001  
851-7759



## Heart Association completes fund-raising drive

The American Heart Association's Northeast Massachusetts Division has recently completed a highly-successful Annual Fund Raising Campaign according to Alexander Tennant of Lynn, the Association's vice-chairman of the board. The Northeast Massachusetts Division is the American Heart Association's local component serving the Northshore and Merrimack Valley regions of the State. This past year's campaign, spearheaded by Regional Coordinators June Velandar of Lynnfield and Marcia Gray of Groveland, netted \$151,000 for the Association.

In the Greater Lowell area, \$27,000 was raised under the leadership of State Representative Bruce Freeman of Chelmsford, the volunteer chairman for this area. Other local volunteers who provided leadership throughout the campaign included from Lowell, Dolores Beati, Heart Ball Chairman; George Bossi, "Jump Rope for Heart" Chairman; Edmond "Gus" Coutu, Bar Heats Chairman; and G. Michael DeMaris, Business Luncheon Chairman.

In Tewksbury, David Marcus coordinated a highly successful "Jump Rope for Heart" event in

the Tewksbury public schools; and a highly successful road race was sponsored by Wang Labs on the grounds of the Wang Labs Institute in Tyngsboro. Special recognition was also extended to the Lowell Youth Skating Association for their efforts in sponsoring a successful Skate for Heart event at the Janas rink. Local treasurers for the Heart Association campaign included John Richard at the Woburn Bank & Trust in Billerica; Maureen Hood at Baybank-Middlesex in Chelmsford; Jean LeBlanc at the First Bank & Trust Company in North Chelmsford; Meredith Boumil at the First Bank & Trust Company in Dracut; Ruth Carter at Union National Bank in Lowell; Mark Hanlon at Andover Savings Bank in Tewksbury; and Rachael Bergeron in Tyngsboro.

Annually, the American Heart Association presents four Campaign Achievement Awards recognizing outstanding performance. This past year's campaign results will be recognized by the presentation of awards at the Association's 1983 Campaign Kick-off to be held later this fall. Local residents to be recognized include Joseph M. Vinard, assistant vice-president of the Century North Shore Bank in Salem. Mr. Vinard will receive the highest level of com-

mentation in the form of the Sector Achievement Award for his performance in directing the campaign in the Greater Salem area which raised nearly \$29,000 - 13 percent over the area's goal.

William Shailor of Wenham will be recognized for his outstanding efforts in overseeing the area's most successful residential campaign, as the residential effort in the Cape Ann area netted over \$7,000, which was 34 percent over the area's goal.

David Hayes of Beverly will be recognized as the recipient of the area's Special Events Achievement Award for his work in directing the highly successful Run-For-Life road race held in Beverly last April; and George K. Mazareas of Lynn will receive the Business Achievement Award for his efforts in organizing the successful Bucyk Reception Ad Book campaign in the Greater Lynn area.

Further information on the local programs of the American Heart Association, as well as volunteer opportunities, is available by contacting the regional Heart Association office in Andover.



No stop  
after  
40 years

Gunvar Dahlin Davis, manager of the Wilmington Builders on Main Street was the guest of honor Tuesday at a party honoring her for 40 years of service to the firm. The party was held in the large warehouse to afford room for all those present. Many of the guests were local contractors who have been customers for many years.

Gunvar, although she was honored for her services to the company has no intention of sitting back on her laurels. She will be, she said, at her desk in the morning. In the picture are many of the company employees.

Front, left to right: Kirk Keller, Bernice Lynch, Gunvar, Douglas Keller, Bob DeCoste and Ralph Zimmer. Rear: Vance Snyder, Al Smeltzer and Steve Sullivan.



Flowers  
for Dottie

Flowers are not usually found on the counter of the Wilmington Post Office, but Monday was Dottie and Frank Mortellitti's 40th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Mortellitti is a clerk at the Post Office.

## College Subscriptions

Hitting the books can be a lonely profession. Send your college student a "letter from home" filled with all the news of friends in town and at other schools. The Town Crier is a welcome break from the books.

9 months  
10 dollars

To any  
college  
in  
America

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STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

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☐ Wilmington Edition

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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Town Crier Sports

## Surrette Special Olympic star

John Travaglia of the Goodwill Rehabilitation Center and Barry Surrette of Tewksbury have been selected to the state Special Olympic All-Star Softball Team at the conclusion of the state Softball Tournament for Special Olympics at the Gage and McPherson Fields.

Travaglia, a pitcher-shortstop from Chelmsford, homered in one game and pitched another for his ballclub, which was sponsored by the Lowell Association for Retarded Citizens (LARC). Third baseman Surrette made several outstanding defensive plays.

Overall, the LARC team placed fourth among 11 clubs, with Brookside School from the Berkshires taking top honors. Fitchburg-Leominster was second, followed by St. Colleta's

of Braintree.

The LARC team lost its first game to Greater Marlboro, 9-8 before bouncing back with a 10-8 win over Templeton of Waltham, but LARC was eliminated in the next contest, as it lost a 2-0 decision to eventual champion Brookside.

In addition to Travaglia, players from the Goodwill Rehabilitation Center who saw action for the LARC team included Ruth Dupuis, Judy Huard and Kathy Davis of Lowell, Richard Farnum of Chelmsford and Bill Cahill of Tewksbury.

Other outstanding players for LARC included Mary Tournant of Lowell, who was the winning pitcher over Templeton, Judy Killey of Lowell and Alice Monahan of Lowell.

Sports Comment

## Pop Warner, TMHS teams work together

by Rick Cooke



weeks ago, he mentioned that if they got as far as the A' squad,

In just a couple of weeks, Tewksbury's football season will shift into its standard high gear, and by Tewksbury football, I mean both the high school and the Pop Warner teams.

There are few towns in which Pop Warner and high school football teams work so closely together. Ever wonder why

Tewksbury High School sophomores are so far advanced in high school techniques that first varsity season? Simple.

The kids start getting the terminology and techniques on a simplified level when they are as young as nine years old, and are very close to the high school level after they leave a Tewksbury Pop

Warner A' team coaching staff that has been together for 10 years.

Headed by Joe Petros, the staff includes Guy Indelicato, Leo DiRocco and Dave Babine. When Tewksbury Pop Warner Director Mike Whelton spoke with the youngsters prior to the program's first practice session several

## Comment

page 12

## Figure Skating Club opens 15th season

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club, a sanctioned United States Figure Skating Association Club located off Route 125 in Wilmington, is about to embark on its 15th season, offering a program both for the beginner-recreational skater and for those who have progressed to the patch-freestyle skating skill levels.

The club, although located in Wilmington, is open to all interested skaters from all communities north of Boston.

The Badge Program, designed primarily for the beginner-recreation skater, is a step by step learning program that awards colorful badges for the successful completion of each of the 12 skill levels.

Classes are held at the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and/or Wednesdays from 4:20 to 5:20 p.m., starting September 14 and 15.

For those skaters wanting private instruction from the excellent staff of professional instructors, the club has set aside over 10 hours of ice time each week specifically for the patch and freestyle skater.

The club is aware that there is confusion over these skating teams and just what is involved in progressing through the different levels of skating skills. To help eliminate some of this confusion, the public is invited to a special open house on both September 7 (5:30 p.m.) and September 8 (4:20 p.m.), for demonstrations given by skaters who are actively engaged in each program level, and to view a video tape of the club's 1982 skating show. There will also be skaters and some of the professional staff available to

answer questions about the program and figure skating in general.

In anticipation of those planning to join the club this year, the Wilmington Figure Skating Club will sponsor a skate and accessory sale the week of September 7 through September 10 to help outfit the skaters for the coming season.

## MDA benefit softball games Friday night

A doubleheader softball game rained out last Friday has been rescheduled for Friday evening at Wilmington Town Park. In the first game, the Northeast Firefighters Against Muscular Dystrophy will play a team from McDonald's. The second game of the evening will feature the Wilmington All-Stars against Mass. State Police.

The evening is for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The first game is scheduled for 7 p.m.



Linda Barry has helped the Tewksbury Teddy's recreation softball team to a fine season this summer.

## WHS physicals

All candidates for varsity, junior varsity and freshmen athletic teams at Wilmington High School will report for physicals at the high school gym on Sunday, August 29 at the following times:

Football, 10 a.m.; soccer and boys cross country, 11:20 a.m.; field hockey, volleyball and girls cross country, 12 noon.



# SALE

## NOW YOU CAN PUT A SET OF 721'S ON FOR UP TO \$36 OFF.

Some sales are just worth waiting for. This is one of them. Right now, save up to \$36 on a set of four gas-saving, long-wearing, sure-traction 721 tires—our most popular radials.

**721 steel belted radial. \$54.95**  
Regular \$61 NOW

If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

Size (Whitewall)	Was (per tire)	SALE (per tire)	F.E.T.
P175-B0R13	\$62	\$55.95	\$1.76
P175-70R13	61	54.95	1.73
P185-B0R13	63	56.95	1.82
P205-70R13	71	63.95	2.14
P175-75R14	67	59.95	1.83
P185-75R14	68	60.95	2.14
P195-75R14	72	62.95	2.16
P205-75R14	72	64.95	2.14
P205-70R14	76	67.95	2.23
P215-75R14	77	68.95	2.48
P225-75R14	80	71.95	2.46
P205-75R15	74	66.95	2.47
P215-75R15	78	70.95	2.54
P225-75R15	80	76.95	2.78
P235-75R15	84	84.95	3.21

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*B78-13	33	1.71	*G78-13	41	2.28
*C78-13	35	1.87	*H78-13	42	2.36
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*P185-75R14	ER78-13	59	2.23
*P205-75R14	FR78-13	61	2.33
*P215-75R14	GR78-13	66	2.39
*P215-75R15	GR78-15	62	2.62
*P225-75R15	HR78-15	63	2.79
*P235-75R15	LR78-15	62	2.93

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\*Factory items.

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tire with super  
raised white letters.

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<b>\$52</b>	<b>\$54</b>	<b>\$56</b>
Plus \$2.20 F.E.T.	Plus \$2.63 F.E.T.	Plus \$2.79 F.E.T.

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**\$78**

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## Sports Comment

from page 11

they'd benefit from the experience of a veteran staff that has worked very closely with high school head coach Bob Aylward over the past six years.

Indelicato and DiRocco undoubtedly have very understanding families. There are very few football games that I miss during the course of a season, and the pair is right there with me, not only rooting on the high school team but learning in the process.

As long as the Pop Warner and high school teams maintain this high level of cooperation, don't expect to see too many second rate clubs at either level of competition.

### Whelton answers Sports Comment

Tewksbury Pop Warner Director Mike Whelton, in responding to a Sports Comment of August 18, says

Dear Rick:

I am sorry you found it necessary to communicate via your news column regarding the changes made in the Tewksbury Pop Warner format for the 1982 season. But as I stated on the phone I will try to give you an explanation. Incidentally, these changes were discussed at the clinics held in June, attended by most coaches.

In 1973 Tewksbury dropped its Traveling C-Team and formed an In-Town League with four teams so that we could accommodate all youngsters trying out and have a no-cut system. Later, in 1975, we added a fifth team called the Apache because of an influx of nine-year-olds.

The following year, 1976, the Apache team was dropped due to a decline in that age group. However, in 1977, the Apache team was again added as the nine-year-old bracket increased once more. In 1978 the numbers swelled even more and we added the sixth team called the Pawnee, only to see the nine-year-olds decline in 1979. It seems every third year this cycle repeats itself and swings back the following year. After checking with surrounding towns we found they have an up and down cycle more pronounced than ours. Also, anyone who has been a coach in Tewksbury, Billerica, Chelmsford or Lawrence's In-Town

Program can tell you it is standard operating procedure to be waiting in the In-Town League with 10 players (the first 2-3 weeks of practice) on a team until the Traveling team makes its cuts. The other problem of course is vacations, over-lapping sports, etc.

The Traveling C-team which I'll explain in a moment, had no bearing on this as previously the players were held at the "B" level until evaluated. The Pop Warner rules state that a player may not put on equipment until he has gone through one full week of exercise to prevent muscle pulls etc. This makes it tough to cut a player right away. However, it's a problem we and other towns have coped with for years.

Meanwhile, during these years of growth of our program, the Merrimack Valley League which we belong to was developing a major scheduling problem. When they let Tewksbury out of the Traveling "C" League in 1973 there was no problem as gasoline was plentiful and they could schedule a game anywhere for their own C-team when their A and B teams played Tewksbury. But as we all know, that picture changed rapidly with the doubling of gas prices directly effecting transportation costs (buses).

Starting in 1977 the MVC Pop Warner "CC" League developed holes in the schedule as Tewksbury, Billerica, Lawrence all preferred the In-Town method as a feeder system for their A and B teams. (Which I totally agree is a sound method.) This meant if the remaining MVC Traveling C-teams couldn't find games for their team they had to sit out one to three weeks depending on how they scheduled the above In-Town programs. Those towns then came first to the league meetings and then to the state conference meetings asking for a solution. In 1977 as president of the Merrimack Valley League I proposed the following solution as a compromise:

The three towns with In-Town Leagues (Chelmsford has always had a traveling team in the C-League, along with its In-Town League) would field All-Star teams made up of boys from their league to fill in the C-schedule, but the games would not count in

the league standings. After some debate it was accepted by all league members. This agreement lasted until this season when Pop Warner National clamped down on All-Star teams even if they were from the same town. They also felt a town has a moral commitment to its league if they intend to play in any of its divisions.

So, the result is that Tewksbury, Billerica and Lawrence In-Town Programs will field Traveling C teams, starting this year, to comply with the rules. Needless to say, when a major change is made in a successful endeavor there is understandable resentment and disruption, but the answer is not to push the panic button and bail out or the kids would really be the losers.

A more viable solution is to adjust to change and plan for the future. (Right now there is a dialogue started with the Billerica In-Town League for the purpose of merging the two). The Traveling C-team from Tewksbury will be coached by Mike Whelton Jr. only because he has the most longevity and is next in line for a team. Prior to this he was an offensive coordinator for "B" team head coach Jack DelRossi in which the "B" team were MVC champs in 1976 and 1977. He also was an offensive coordinator for the "B" team in 1980 and 1981 as they repeated as champs. This, coupled with the fact that he works all day as an instructor in the Community Team Work Program, working with children, gave him the nod for the job.

The last time a major change was injected into the Tewksbury Pop Warner Program five of our coaches quit, in 1977. (That change was when we asked Tewksbury High School head coach Bob Aylward to hold clinics for Pop Warner coaches so we could train the kids in the proper technique and safety methods). At first we didn't know if this was possible, but as Tewksbury football fans know, it has worked out great for the whole system.

We have many lovable coaches in our system, Joe Petros, Guy Indelicato, 12 years; Leo DiRocco, Ken Hague, Tom Monahan, Chuck Healy, six years; to name

a few, who have no children in the program, but contribute in their way to make this a quality program. As director I have put in a few hours here and there and would never willingly take a wrecking ball to any part of the program. All this added to the fact that we have a dedicated In-Town League coaching staff who have the kids and the league at heart, will keep this a good program for a long time to come.

Sincerely,  
Mike Whelton,  
Director

### Too many All-Star teams

There are too many Little League All-Star teams in Tewksbury. Plain and simple. Cut and dried. Every good player can't be an All-Star. Ask someone who just spent a couple of weeks driving between Tewksbury and Chelmsford trying to keep the Senior, Little, 10-12, 13, 14-15 year old, District 13 and 14 teams in double elimination tourney action straight.

Tewksbury had six All-Star teams in three leagues (An American and National League team from each league) competing. One All-Star team composed of the best players in each league is a better idea, and forget the double elimination. One loss and your gone. All-Star teams are supposedly the best players, why give the best players two shots at advancing in tournament competition?

I know that every parent who watches his or her youngster play thinks of that player as a potential All-Star. But to my mind, good players are not All-Stars. Only those who crack the top level, or excellent player echelon, deserve to be named to an All-Star team in any league. The definition of an All-Star becomes a bit fuzzy when rosters are dotted with good players who are on the verge of becoming the best in their respective leagues.

One All-Star team apiece for the Little League (10-12 year olds), Senior League 13 year olds and Senior League 14-15 year olds, would make the competition for spots on those teams all that much keener. Of course it would

### Comment

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Tewksbury's Pop Warner A' team coach Guy Indelicato instructs his troops

## Tewksbury Youth Baseball registration

Tewksbury Youth Baseball has announced its registration for the coming season. It is also announced that there will be no registration fee for next season. The registration will be held at the town hall on Wednesday evenings August 25, September 1 and September 8 from 7 to 9.

Those who played as 13 or 14-year-olds in the Senior League last year do not register.

Those who played in the Intermediate League this year as 12, 13 or 14-year-olds must register in order to tryout for the Senior League. Those who played in the Major League as 12-year-olds also must register in order to tryout for the Senior League next year. Those who played in the Major League as 10 or 11-year-olds do not have to register.

Those who played in the Minor League as eight-year-olds do not have to register this year. The rest of the Minor League players (nine, 10 and 11-year-olds) must register in order to tryout for the Major League.

All others who did not play baseball last year and who were born between August 1, 1967 and July 31, 1975 are invited to register and tryout in order to play next year.

To register, it is necessary to be accompanied by a parent or guardian and to take along a birth certificate as proof of age.

## Hockey tryouts

Tryouts for the North Shore Raiders Hockey Club, playing in the Metropolitan Boston Hockey League, will be held at the Town Line Twin Rinks, Rte. 114, Danvers, on the following dates:

Aug. 28, Sept. 4: Squirts, 9:20 a.m. - 12:40 p.m., A rink; Pee Wees, 10:40 a.m. - 2 p.m., B rink; Bantams, 12:50 - 4:10 p.m., A rink.

Sept. 7: Mites, 6:10 p.m. - 7:10 p.m., B rink; Squirts, 6:50 p.m. - 9 p.m., A rink; Bantams, 7:20 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., B rink.

Sept. 8: Pee Wees, 6:50 p.m. - 9 p.m., A rink.

Sept. 11: Mites, 11:40 a.m. - 12:40 p.m., A rink.

# ANTONELLI'S FACTS ON VOTING AND GOVERNMENT...

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Political Advertisement signed: Loella F. Dewing, 21 James Street, Tewksbury, MA





## Sports Comment

from page 12

also mean many more unhappy parents who think that their son or daughter deserved to be on the team, but didn't make it. But, isn't that what All-Star competition is all about? The top players looking to play with the best?

### The best moves on

When a nuclear engineer, carpenter or computer programmer scans the obituaries and reads that a person in the same profession has died, it has little, if any effect unless the deceased was a friend, relative or co-worker.

Ray Fitzgerald was a co-worker, although he was a Boston Globe columnist covering the Patriots, Celtics, Bruins and Red Sox, and I'm a sports editor working the high school and youth sports beat of Wilmington and Tewksbury.

Fitzgerald, who two weeks ago succumbed to a battle with cancer, was simply the best in the business, because he saw sports as something less than a business, and he kept it simple.

Mr. Fitzgerald (I call you Mr. Ray, because you were the writer I most respected) had fun with sports. Always willing to share a laugh with his readers, while occasionally taking a jab with his wry wit laced with just the right touch of sarcasm.

Mr. Fitzgerald was a fixture on the Globe's sports pages for 17 years. Although I never met him, I felt that I indeed knew him, pulling bits and pieces from the Fitzgerald writing style in the hopes that I could better my own work that appears in this column.

The late Globe columnist won the Massachusetts Sportswriter of the Year award an unprecedented 11 times in balloting from sportswriters across the state. No wonder why I picked up the Globe each morning looking for guidance from the man I considered to be the guru of sports writing.

If I lacked one thing when I began this job, it was a sense of humor about the events that I was covering. Thanks to Ray, I stopped taking every bounce of the ball and every timeout so seriously.

To me, Ray was always saying, 'lets have some fun with this game.' Now that he has gone, some of that fun has been drained away. Someone must step in to fill the gap. I'll do my best, Mr. Fitzgerald.

### Red Sox Dream Team

Area baseball fans are currently voting for a Boston Red Sox Dream Team, with the results set for release after Labor Day, good timing in that the team will have something to hold our interest when the current edition of the club falls out of the pennant race.

For the record, my votes go to: Catcher-Carlton Fisk; firstbase-Jimmy Foxx; secondbase-Bobby Doerr; shortstop-Rick Burleson;

leftfield-Carl Yastrzemski; centerfield-Tris Speaker; rightfield-Ted Williams; left-handed pitcher-Babe Ruth; righthanded pitcher-Cy Young; relief pitcher-Dick Radatz; and manager-Dick Williams.

Williams, who plays rightfield on the team simply because Yaz is the better defensive outfielder, gets my vote as the Greatest Sox Player of All-Time.

### Kenneth, the vacation is over, buddy

Someone should inform New England Patriots number one draft pick Kenneth Sims that the vacation is over and its time to play football.

Although Patriots' coach Ron Meyer was satisfied with the Texas' rookie's performance in the August 14 exhibition opener against the Pittsburgh Steelers, its tough not to get concerned when your top pick registers no tackles and no assists in 25 plays from scrimmage.

It is also disturbing that Sims put no pressure on the quarterback from his defensive end slot, and was seen bouncing laterally off Steeler linemen down the line of scrimmage on numerous camera isolations.

Sims, who early in training camp was given a Meyer pep talk after sitting down with a back bruise, professes to dislike practices, gearing himself for the big effort on game day.

Well, Kenneth, the first game day has come and gone and the big effort still hasn't been there.

Its obvious that Sims still has a lot to learn about shedding the blocker in a pro pass rush, and in all fairness he's been moved from the inside, where he played at Texas, to the outside in the Patriots' defensive scheme.

The pressure is on Sims to make things happen defensively however, even if it is still exhibition time around the NFL.

### National Football League picks

Last year at this time I was geared to write a National Football League predictions column, and was sidetracked. Lucky me. I was punched in the face and won a Massachusetts Press Association Award for Best Sports Column of 1981. I'm glad I didn't write the predictions column.

This year, I've got the time and the space for such an endeavor, so here goes. First, the American Football Conference. East-1. Buffalo, 2. Miami, 3. New England, 4. New York, 5. Baltimore. Central-1. Cincinnati, 2. Cleveland, 3. Pittsburgh, 4. Houston. West-1. San Diego, 2. Kansas City, 3. Oakland, 4. Denver, 5. Seattle.

Miami and Kansas City will crack the AFC playoffs and wildcard teams, with San Diego emerging as the conference champion. Note: I picked the Chargers a year ago. They did wind up in the title game, but were mauled by the Bengals.

In the National Football Conference, it will be: East-1. Dallas, 2. Philadelphia, 3. New York, 4. Washington, 5. St. Louis. Central-1. Detroit, 2. Tampa Bay, 3. Green Bay, 4. Chicago, 5. Minnesota. West-1. San Francisco, 2. Los Angeles, 3. Atlanta, 4. New Orleans.

Philadelphia and Los Angeles will qualify as the NFC wildcard teams, with Dallas defeating San Francisco in a rematch of last year's championship game.

My Super Bowl pick has the Cowboys topping the Chargers in what should be one of the more exciting Super Sundays on record. Check back with me in January.



Wilmington Rotary pitcher, Ray McNamara crossed the plate for the first run in the game with Winchester.

## Wilmington Rotary advances

Wilmington Rotary's softball team is on the way toward becoming the state champion. It will meet the Salem team tomorrow evening in the Wilmington Town Park for the semi-finals in the championship. The game is to be a "sudden

death."

The Wilmington club defeated Winchester Tuesday evening in another sudden death game, by a score of 9-6. Pitcher Ray McNamara led off with a run in the first inning and Wilmington's

battling was never questioned throughout the game.

Charlie Doucette, playing shortstop, contributed several good plays in fielding the ball and tagging runners out. The last inning finished with a double play

## Wilmington Softball playoffs

The playoffs of the Wilmington Softball League have advanced through the semi-finals, with finals coming up this week.

### Results

Jim Miceli Club 6, Dunkirk Express 3; Jim Miceli Club 13, Dunkirk Express 10. (Miceli Club wins series 2-0)

Doyle's Hardware 5, D & D Gulf 4 (9 innings) Doyle's Hardware 8, D & D Gulf 7 (Doyle's wins series 2-0)

McNamara Tire 16, Bill & Bob's 3; McNamara Tire 12, Bill & Bob's 6 (McNamara wins series 2-0)

N. Wilmington Shell 19, Stelio's 13 (8 innings); Stelio's 11, N. Wilmington Shell 7; N. Wilmington Shell 17, Stelio's 4. (Shell wins series 2-1)

### Schedule

Wed., Aug. 25: 7 p.m. McNamara Tire vs. Miceli Club; 8:30 p.m. Doyle's Hardware vs. N. Wilmington Shell

Thurs., Aug. 26: 7 p.m. McNamara Tire vs. Doyle's Hardware; 8:30 p.m. Miceli Club vs. N. Wilmington Shell

Fri., Aug. 27: Benefit games for Muscular Dystrophy, not part of playoffs. 7 p.m. McDonald's vs.

Northeast Firefighters; 8:30 p.m. State Police vs. Wilmington All-Stars.

Sun., Aug. 29: 7 p.m. Doyle's Hardware vs. Miceli Club; 8:30 p.m. McNamara Tire vs. N. Wilmington Shell

Mon., Aug. 30: 7 p.m. Doyle's Hardware vs. N. Wilmington Shell; 8:30 p.m. McNamara Tire vs. Miceli Club

Tues., Aug. 31: Make-up Wed., Sept. 1: 7 p.m. Miceli Club vs. N. Wilmington Shell; 8:30 p.m. McNamara Tire vs. Doyle's Hardware.

## Football season tickets

Season tickets for the five home Tewksbury football games to be played at Doucette Memorial Field are on sale now at the Director of Athletic's office, Center School Annex, Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (enter rear of school).

The cost of the season tickets is \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students. Home opponents this year are Andover, Chelmsford, Methuen, Lowell and Lawrence.

Season tickets will be on sale every work day until September 24, 1982. For information, call 851-6044.

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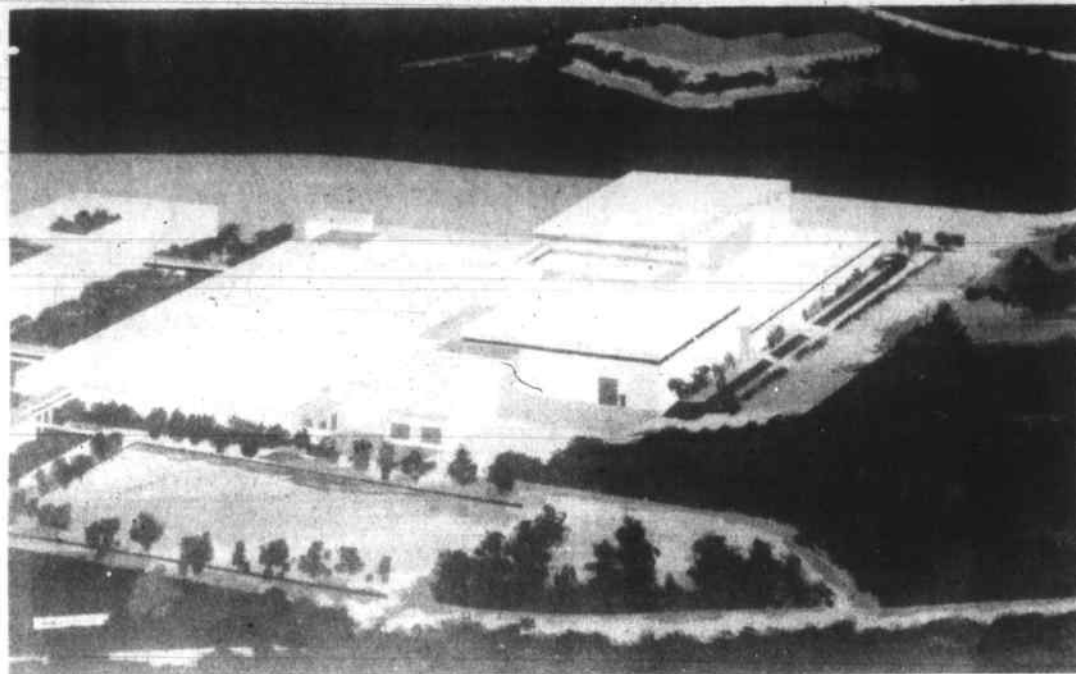
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**Avco building underway**

Excavation is underway for a new \$30 million building at Avco. In this artist's conception, the new building is at right, with the present buildings at left, and Lowell Street in the foreground. Aberthaw Construction Company is the general contractor. A September date will be chosen for a formal groundbreaking ceremony.

## Law says town must collect unpaid electric bills

The town is now in the collection business. Thanks to a state law, the town must now place a lien on the property of people who have not paid their bills to municipal light or gas companies. This lien will prevent these people from selling their property until the lien is paid off, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

Of course, this means extra paperwork and additional costs to the town. To pay for the cost of

processing these liens, Stapczynski has proposed an article for the special town meeting that would allow the town to charge people who have not paid their bills 15 percent of the overdue bill. The town manager said he is not in favor of the law mandating the town to collect these overdue bills. The town wasn't told about it until after it was passed, he explained, adding, "it was one of those things where we were stuck with."

## Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217, office 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

**Sunday, Aug. 29:** 8:15 a.m., Half-hour communion service; 9:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

**Tuesday:** 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

**Wednesday:** Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

## Extension wanted for sewer contract

Pitt Construction, the contractor who is installing the Wilmington sewer up to and on Ballardvale Street, has asked for an extension of contract. Representatives of the firm conferred with the water and sewer commissioners on August 19.

The original date of completion was July 19 of this year. It had been extended to August 19 by the commissioners. Pitt now seeks to have a further extension of 60 days to October 19.

One of the points brought up by Pitt, was that there had been legal complications which held up the start of the project by five months.

No action was taken by the commissioners, but they are said to believe all work will be completed for the sewer by November 1.

## Stelio's may get license soon

Things are looking up for Stelio's Restaurant. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski Monday told the selectmen that the board of health said Stelio's has made the necessary septic improvements. The board of health, Stapczynski added, also recommends approval of Stelio's liquor license.

That license has been approved by the selectmen pending approval of the board of health and the chief of police. Stapczynski said as soon as he hears from the police chief, the license can become valid.

## Crackdown on political signs?

Political signs, in Wilmington, are catching the eyes of the planning board. It happens to be the time that politicians are busy telling the electorate how good they are.

The conversation, Tuesday night, was started by Bill Hooper. He was objecting to some signs he had seen on Woburn street, which were attached to a private home, and were visible from the street.

The signs, he said, had not been put up with permission of the building inspector.

Signs have to be not closer than 100 feet from any public highway, the planning board pointed out, and the town manager may require any person to remove such "trash."

Each day with no compliance counts as a separate day, and the fine is \$200 for each offense.

## Wilmington police news

Friday evening Eddie Sol of Roxbury was arrested by Boston Police on a Wilmington warrant charging him with larceny and receiving stolen property last January. The suspect was turned over to Wilmington officers and will appear in Woburn Court Monday.

Two Lawrence men were arrested by Insp. Jepson last Tuesday afternoon. After being stopped on Lowell Street, near Route 93, Stephen Forshaw of Essex Street and Joseph Leboeuf of Unstable Road were charged with possession of marijuana.

Both suspects appeared in Woburn District Wednesday were plead guilty and fined \$125 each.

Chief Stewart and Officer Neville arrested three local youths at the Shawsheen School last Sunday evening and charged them with liquor violations.

Michael McGurn of Chester Circle, Tewksbury; Joseph LaLiberte of Harold Avenue, Wilmington and Michael Walsh of Moore Street, were all charged with public drinking and possession of alcohol on school property. They all admitted to sufficient facts in Woburn Court and were fined \$125 each by Judge Cullen.

On Thursday David White of Billerica received a sentence of six months in the house of correction as a result of a probable cause hearing before Judge Cullen.

White agreed to a finding of

guilty to a reduced charge of larceny from the person. He and a codefendant, Stephen Crafts, also of Billerica were charged with the armed robbery of Taslis Market on Shawsheen Avenue last January. Crafts plead guilty several weeks ago and is presently incarcerated at the Billerica House of Correction. The case was investigated by officers Spencer, Celata and Waterhouse.

Early last Friday morning, Lt. Nally arrested Paul Skowronski of Revere Beach Parkway after stopping him on Route 93. Skowronski was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to stop on signal and failing to drive within lanes. His case was continued in Woburn District Court to September 7 for trial.

Monday afternoon six arrests culminated an investigation of drug usage by workers in the Fordham Road area, who were using their lunch hours to smoke marijuana.

The operation was under the direction of Chief Stewart and officers Jepson, Celata, Lynch and Gable and Sgt. Peterson. Arrested were Mark Stanley of Salem, Mark Warner of Weymouth, Randall Wickson of South Lawrence, Richard Irons of Tewksbury and Kenneth Jones of Haverhill. All were charged with possession of a Class D drug, marijuana.

## Wilmington senior topics

### Shut-in dinner

The Council on Aging shut-in dinner will be held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 1 in Villanova Hall, Middlesex Avenue. The meal will be roast beef, vegetables, dessert and coffee. Musical entertainment will be provided by Jim Blute.

Senior volunteers will contact shut-ins during the week to offer transportation. Villanova Hall is accessible to wheelchairs. Reservations must be made by Friday.

### Pickering Wharf, Tuesday

The Pickering Wharf trip will take place Tuesday (Aug. 31). Those planning to go are asked to be at the Center by 10:30 a.m. as there are four buses to be checked off.

### Barbecue Sept. 15

The arts and crafts annual barbecue will be held on the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks grounds Wednesday, Sept. 15. The

area will be open at 11 a.m. when coffee and donuts will be served. Corn will be available.

A \$1.00 deposit will be requested when signing up. The funds will be used for a drawing. Sign-up will take place Thursday, Aug. 26.

### Something new

Something new has been added to the minibus. Through the initiative of driver Foster Balser and the generosity of the Bob Jackson Truck Sign Co., 'Wilmington Senior Citizen' has been lettered on the sides and the rear of the bus.

Seniors are grateful to Bob Jackson for spending a Saturday morning lettering the vehicle and to Foster for approaching Bob on the seniors' behalf.

Many clothes have been donated to the center and seniors are urged to drop in and take a look.

## Minuteman Home Care menu

**Monday:** Baked manicotti, italian blend vegetables, claremont salad, crusty roll, canned fruit.

**Tuesday:** Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, white bread (two), cranberry sauce, canned fruit.

**Wednesday:** Barbecued chicken, scalloped potatoes,

green beans, italian bread, gingerbread, applesauce.

**Thursday:** Meatloaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, diced carrots, cornmeal - molasses bread, chocolate pudding.

**Friday:** Fish cakes, chowder, newburg sauce, zucchini and tomato, wheat bread, fresh fruit.



# ANTONELLI'S

## FACTS ON

## VOTING AND GOVERNMENT

### DID YOU KNOW...

THAT OUT OF "1,382" PETITIONS PRESENTED FROM COMMITTEES IN 1980 THAT YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (MICELI) ONLY HAD ENOUGH TIME TO PRESENT 2

### THE FACTS: ON A FEW...

- |                                       |          |     |
|---------------------------------------|----------|-----|
| 1. ENERGY: 142 PRESENTED              | - MICELI | 0 - |
| 2. HUMAN SERVICES AND ELDERLY AFFAIRS |          |     |
| 252 PRESENTED                         | - MICELI | 0 - |
| (THIS IS HIS COMMITTEE)               |          |     |
| 3. INSURANCE 186 PRESENTED            | - MICELI | 0 - |
| 4. HEALTH CARE PRESENTED 246          | - MICELI | 1 - |
| 5. COMMERCE AND LABOR 365 PRESENTED   | - MICELI | 0 - |
| 6. EDUCATION 191 PRESENTED            | - MICELI | 1 - |

**RETURN FRANK A. ANTONELLI AS YOUR STATE REP. ON SEPT. 14, 1982**

Political Advertisement SIGNED:  
**PAUL SULLIVAN, Selectman**  
**WILLIAM HALLISEY, Selectman**  
**ROBERT GREENLEAF, 985 Chandler St, Tewksbury**  
Chairman Board of Appeals



### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert J. Rotondo and Patricia A. Rotondo, both of Wilmington, Massachusetts, to Essexbank dated December 28, 1978 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 119, Plan 144, and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, the premises described in said mortgage will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock a.m., Friday, September 24, 1982, on the premises now known

and numbered 4 Carter Lane, Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 85 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Surveyed for: Paul St. Hilaire, Scale: 50 feet to an inch, October 16, 1974, Robert E. Anderson, Reg. Professional Engineer," recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 119, Plan 144, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Carter Lane, one hundred thirty-one and 75/100 (131.75) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot

84, as shown on said plan, two hundred fifty-eight and 31/100 (258.31) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Attarian, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-three and 38/100 (133.38) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lands now or formerly of Cooney and Stuart, as shown on said plan, in two (2) measurements, one hundred eighty-two and 89/100 (182.89) feet and eighty-seven (87) feet, respectively.

Said parcel containing 36,168 square feet of land, according to said plan.

The present owners of said premises are Robert J. Rotondo and Patricia A. Rotondo.

Said sale will be subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax

titles, mortgages, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said mortgage.

**TERMS OF SALE:** Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash, certified or cashier's check of any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by the purchaser, at the time and place of said sale. A memorandum of sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price is to be paid in cash, certified check or cashier's check drawn upon any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, within twenty (20) days after the date of sale to

be deposited in escrow with the firm of Regnante, Regnante & Sterio pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

**ESSEXBANK, PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE** By its Attorneys, duly authorized

**REGNANTE, REGNANTE & STERIO** By JAMES F. STERIO, Essexbank Building, Route 128, Peabody, MA 01960, Telephone (617) 532-3000

A18,25,S1

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Pam M. Peterson, seeking To Dissolve the bonds of Matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Daniel J. Brown, Esq., plaintiff - plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Connors & Tagliaterra, P.C., 49 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01897, a copy of your answer to the complaint on or before November 27, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Registrar of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness **SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esq.**, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, August 6, 1982

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar of Probate

A11,18,25

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, September 2, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of the Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of Elizabeth Caporale, Meadowbank Road, Billerica, Massachusetts, to create a retention pond. Land shown on Assessor's Map 10, Part of Parcel 5A, off Aldrich Road.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman, Conservation Commission

A25

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Notice of Administration Without Sureties  
Estate of Richard L. Vannelli late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Carol A. Vannelli of Wilmington, in the county of Middlesex, be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 14, 1982.

Witness, **SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esq.**, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 26th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar of Probate Court

A11,18,25

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Marion Maxwell late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Howard Rubin of Boston in the County of Suffolk and J. Robert Casey, of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 23, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, **SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esq.**, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar of Probate

A18,25,S1

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES  
Estate of Marion Maxwell late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Howard Rubin of Boston in the County of Suffolk and J. Robert Casey, of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 23, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, **SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esq.**, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar of Probate

A18,25,S1

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



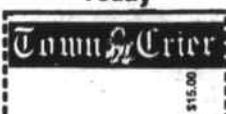
### BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room in the Wilmington Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 13, 1982, on the application of Aberthaw Construction Company, 60 State Street, Boston, MA 02109, to conduct an earth removal operation on the land of AVCO Systems Division situated on Lowell Street in Wilmington, further described as parcels 72, 73, 73A on Assessors' Map 48 and shown on a plan on file with the application for said hearing.

**Rocco V. DePasquale, Chairman**  
Board of Selectmen

A25,S1

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# Inmate release program working at Billerica

The inmate work release program is working at the Billerica House of Correction. In the program's 11 year history, this past year has been the most successful ever, according to Kevin Conlin, Job Developer.

With an average of 40 inmates regularly working, there are currently 31 businesses in 18 area cities and towns participating in a program that provides benefit to everyone from the inmate to the employer to the community in general.

Participating employers are

provided with workers who have already proved their reliability by job performance inside the institution at Billerica. Employers can count on the inmates to arrive for work on time, and are assured of each worker being capable of handling the assigned job, because the same employment qualifications must be met by inmates as well as any applicant 'off the street'.

Wages earned by inmates are the same as other employees with the same skills for the jobs performed. Full federal and state taxes are

deducted from weekly paychecks, as well as several other deductions mandatory on the work release program, according to Dave Lane, Program Administrator.

The deductions include a minimum \$10. for a savings account, which is given to the inmate upon his release from the institution, for-use while on parole, or during furlough periods. An average of \$30. goes into program fees which pay for the transportation, meals and related expenses of the work release program. The County General Fund

receives 5 percent, and varying amounts are deducted for fines, family support and any restitution owed by the inmate.

Middlesex County Sheriff Edward F. Henneberry, Jr. views the work release program as an extremely valuable enterprise. "The whole concept represents sound correctional policy and sound community relations," the Sheriff said.

"Aside from literally earning their way back into the community, the inmate learns better work habits, develops his job skills and also gets a sense of accomplishment. At the same time, employers get a reliable source of labor as well as a substantial tax credit."

Jobs inmates are hired for range from construction, food service, sales, mechanics to engineers.

Vince Bourmanian, an inmate currently working at P.X. Engineering Company, Inc. in South Boston, has been able to resume his career as a civil engineer. "Now that I have a criminal record," Bourmanian said, "I was afraid my career would come to a dead end." But the work release position at P.X. Engineering "has enabled me to re-establish myself as a professional, and this will make all the difference

in the world when I get out of Billerica."

Robert O'Neill, purchasing manager for the company, reports that "We couldn't have asked for a better worker. Vince knows his stuff, which has earned him a couple promotions since he came here." With a degree in Civil Engineering from Northeastern University and previous experience in his field, Vince has proved to be a valuable asset to the company. "They've offered me another raise and promotion when I get out, which I have every intention to take," Vince said.

"Our company has a policy of promoting from within, and a work release guy has the same chance to move up as anyone else," according to P.X. O'Neill, president. "We include them in all company benefits, like insurance, profit sharing, paid vacations — the whole thing."

Vince intends to stay with the firm after his release from Billerica, as have several other former inmates that found jobs through work release. Although usually not long term career jobs, many former inmates have found that involvement in the program gave

them something to start with when finally free. Because they had jobs to go to, former inmates are less likely to wind up back in Billerica, recent studies show.

According to administrator Lane, "Work release is the ultimate privilege, one that the inmate earns and does everything he has to in order to keep." The selection process for inmates in the program is very thoroughly and carefully administered by the Contract Board at Billerica. Eligible inmates must meet a variety of criteria, and once in the program are carefully monitored by the administrative staff. "This is the closest thing to freedom, so it's a well coordinated effort on behalf of the staff, the inmate and the employer," Lane said.

Job developer Conlin said "The participation by area businesses has been very good this year, and we are constantly making progress in our efforts to increase the number of area employers who hire our inmates."

Started in 1971, the work release program at Billerica was one of the first in the nation, and currently is among the largest operating in Massachusetts.

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## Supplement

Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly

Memories of war

## "Every toy soldier should be abolished."

Paulina Luisi

By STEVAN-ADELE MORLEY

"Even toy soldiers should be abolished. We must disarm the nursery!" — Paulina Luisi.

Nora Woods is fervently against war. But she believes that the now generation should be told the awful truths about past wars. "We must remember every holocaust so that we can benefit from them. Young people today hear the words, holocaust, blitz, siren, raid, but they must know what these words mean, what they entail," says Nora Woods.

Nora was born in England, in London, within the sounds of Bow Bells. There's a story about the bells. "If one lives within the sound of the church bells," Nora explains, "it is said that one is a Cockney. I am, I suppose, a Cockney. I grew up within earshot of those bells."

She grew up there, listening to the bells. Was educated and worked and lived there until 1967, when she came to America to visit relatives, met Raymond Woods and was eventually married.

She has lived here in New England, in Stoneham, since 1968.

Nora was an adult when England entered World War II. She lived in the heart of London, which was a main target for the Germans. She worked at a firm of Allied Suppliers at the time.

"War was declared on the third of September in 1939. How well I remember that time. My parents and I fixed up our cellar and supplied it with food, candles, first aid supplies...."

"On the third of September, on a Sunday morning at 11:00, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced that we were at war. At ten

past eleven we Londoners heard the first siren warning. It lasted for fifteen minutes. We dashed to our cellar and shook with fear. Later, we heard the announcement that it had all been a mistake, the warning that is," Nora recounts.

And continues, "In late spring or early summer of 1940, during the Cold War, an uneasy silence fell upon us. We waited. Anticipated the worse while trying to face things bravely. Germans were running through France. France was so near.... It was very eerie. We were filled with fear and dread. Nothing was actually happening openly but we were threatened. It was unsettling, very peculiar....there we were all barricaded. My firm took offices in Nottingham, in the Midlands, and I was put in charge of them...."

"In January, 1940, my father was killed during a blackout. My poor mother was in a state. I came from Nottingham to care for her. Even asked my bosses if I could take a

lesser position and return to live in London with her. They complied until April when I was sent back to Nottingham...."

"Oh, the raids were terrible. We had raids during the day off and on. The Germans were attacking first our channel, seaports, hitting anything that pertained to sea crafts...."

"I was worried about my mother. Rang her up every night that was possible. Right about then the enemy action wasn't too bad for the people. It was bad enough. I requested to be sent back to London, or nearer London....I was forced to resign after 14 years to be near my mother...."

"I arrived home on September 6 to experience my first bad air raid. In fact, I arrived home during this particular raid. That night was one of the worst times for us all....flames lit up the skies of London...."

"It was so pathetic to see people running in droves into the subway

stations where they made beds, took food, babies, anything they could....They huddled together on the platforms, sometimes a train rumbled through. Down there they couldn't hear the gun fire or the bombs falling. Our subways are deeper than these here in Boston or New York...."

"Three of these underground stations were hit by direct bombs that went right through the shafts....do I have to tell you that it was utterly impossible for anyone to escape?...."

"Babies and small children, then older children were taken out of the city....then children by the thousands were shipped on big

transports to other countries, to America some of them came...."

"We lived in a world of black curtains. Every home, apartment, business had their blackout curtains. One was always checking outside ones home in all kinds of weather to make sure there were no chinks of light escaping. Otherwise, an air raid warden would really get after you. If a window fell out with a bombing, one started in again right away with curtains...."

"The first bombs were ordinary bombs....buzz bombs differed in that as they got closer they buzzed this awful buzzing....when they stopped

WAR S-12

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Roving with Dan Ferullo

## FM talk

FM TALK: With the primary just a few weeks away, interest in the various races has begun to peak, as it usually does when they come down to the wire. One race — for lieutenant governor — has sparked special attention, with Winchester's Sam Rotondi one of the leaders in the pack. Sam's support seems to be growing steadily, judging from the terrific comments about him that have been coming over several radio talk shows recently. I have to throw in my praise for the guy, too. He's young, intelligent, full of zest and sticktoitiveness. He is truculent when it comes time to stand up for what he thinks is best for his constituency, and to my knowledge, doesn't waste his time on specious legislation or rhetoric, which so many of his colleagues in the state senate have been doing lately. The more one listens to Sam, the more one has to like what he says. Without trying to jinx his campaign by being too op-

ROVING S-12

## Clothes Encounters

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## Regional Health Center offers diverse community programs

"Go back to school for the health of it" is the theme for September 1982 Community Health Education at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

This September, fourteen adult health education programs will be offered, as well as a Babysitter Training Course for 11 to 15-year-olds.

All courses and programs require registration in advance by calling 657-3910, ext. 567. Registration is limited, so call early to reserve a space. The following is a list of programs:

**CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION** for couples in the middle or last trimester. Eight-week course on Tuesdays, Sept. 7 through Oct. 26, 7-9:30 p.m. taught by a BACE (Boston Association for Childbirth Education) instructor. \$40, including handbooks on prepared childbirth and breastfeeding.

**BABYSITTER TRAINING** course, including child care, police and fire

emergencies, diapering, first aid, choking and rescue breathing. Wednesdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29; 3-5 p.m. \$10 including snacks and handbook.

**BASIC CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation)**. Learn rescue techniques to save a heart attack, stroke, drowning, choking or other victim whose heart and lungs have ceased functioning. One-year American Heart Association certification. Thursdays, Sept. 9, 16, 23; 7-10 p.m. \$12.50, including materials. (Senior citizens \$6.50).

**FEEDING YOUR CHILD** workshop series for parents interested in normal nutrition. Mondays, 9:30-11 a.m., babysitters available. \$4 per session or \$10 for series. Sept. 13 - Fussy Eater, Part I; Sept. 20 - Fussy Eater, Part II; Sept. 27 - Feeding the School-Age Child.

**FEELING FINE** AFTER 50 - lecture, brochures, discussion and exercise with a physical therapist,

social worker and nutritionist. Dress comfortably for exercise. Tuesdays, Sept. 14; 1-3:30 p.m. Free.

**FITNESS AFTER 50** - Two exercise sessions weekly for eight weeks with physical therapists for men and women over 50. Physician's note required. Learn to condition and tone your body at a personalized pace. Tuesdays and Fridays, Sept. 21-Nov. 19; 9:15-10:15 a.m. or 10:20-11:20 a.m.

**BLOOD PRESSURE: KEEPING IT DOWN**, quarterly screening and lectures series. Screening and individual counseling with an R.N., by appointment, 5:30-7:15 p.m. Lecture on "Stress and Hypertension"; 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15. Free.

**MEN'S CANCER SCREENING** - testing for colorectal, testicular and prostate cancer. By appointment only. Thursday, Sept. 16; 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free.

**GOOD NUTRITION SAVES** consumer workshop series for those who want to save

money, calories and time. Conducted by Elvira Q. Johnson, R.D., M.S., nutrition services coordinator. Wednesdays, Sept. 29, Oct. 13, 27, Nov. 10, Dec. 8; 7-9:30 p.m. \$30 for series or \$7 for individual sessions, including materials.

**STANDARD FIRST AID** for American Red Cross three-year certification. The course stresses prevention of injuries and learn skills that are critical to saving lives and minimizing the severity of the injuries until medical help can be obtained. \$18, including workbook, handbook and supplies.

**ALA-FAMILY** - Alcoholic support group for individuals, couples or the entire family. Free and open to the public. Every Sunday, 6:30-8 p.m.

**MOTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP** for mothers of infants and toddlers. Seven weekly meetings of sharing, and guest speakers on pediatrics and nutrition, conducted by a licensed social worker. Thursdays, Sept. 30 - Nov. 11; 10-11:30 a.m. Free.

**ILEITIS AND COLITIS** patient education and support group. Drs. Morris Dratch and Frederick L. Makrauer, gastroenterologists, will discuss "New Trends in Medical Therapy." Thursday, Sept. 30; 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

### Melrose-Wakefield New Arrivals

**MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PAUL DOOLIN** (Kathleen Michelle Bruno), 109 West St., Malden, a daughter, Tessa Lynn, on August 4. Grandparents: Mrs. Margaret E. Bruno of Burlington and Mr. William P. Doolin, Sr. of Boston.

**MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. BEAUDOIN, JR.** (Sandra P. Brown), 25 Brook St., Reading, a daughter, Kathelyn Marie, on August 10. Grandparents: Mrs. Virginia C. Brown of Danvers and Mr. and Mrs. John Beaudoin of Reading.

**MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JAMES COGAN** (Deborah Ann Barra), 9 Pine St., Woburn, a son, Robert James, on August 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barra and Mr. Herbert B. Cogan, all of Woburn.

## NEMH births

**MR. AND MRS. F. RICHARD ARCHIBALD** (Kathi Irwin), Malden, a son, Michael Richard, on August 2. Grandparents: Janet and Jack Irwin of Woburn, Janet and Frank Archibald of Arlington. Great-grandparents: Dorothy Archibald of California and M. Elizabeth and Robert Chapman of Lexington. Great-great-grandmother: Agnes Dacey of Lexington.

**MR. AND MRS. RICHARD TESSIER** (Marcia Lovell), Peabody, a daughter, Amy Leak, on July 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lovell, Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Tessier of Woburn.

**MR. AND MRS. JOHN LANTEIGNE** (Chris Glynn), 231 Van Norden Road, Reading, a son, Johnny Glynn, on August 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Glynn and Mr. and Mrs. Hughette Lantaigne, all of Reading.

**MR. AND MRS. DONALD DEWEY** (KRISTINA AIKMAN), 17 Spring St., Reading, a daughter, Elizabeth Lauren, on August 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aikman of Wellesley and Mrs. Vera Dewey of Reading.

**MR. AND MRS. SHAWN SHEA** (Lizbeth Canty), 46 Sachem St., Pinehurst, a daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, on August 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Canty of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea of Pinehurst.

**MR. AND MRS. DONALD E. WOODWARD, JR.**, of Woodman Way, Newburyport, a daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, on August 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Woodward, Swampscott; and Mr. and Mrs. Carmine D. Buono, Peabody.

**MR. AND MRS. DAVID HATTMAN**, 8 Ferry Lane, Gloucester, a daughter, Leslie Anne, on August 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scales, Middleton; and Mrs. Ethel Bankston, Hartford, Ct. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Scales, Centerville.

## Fun and games: for one and all

IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern

**FUN BUG** by RANDS

BY ADDING AND SUBTRACTING THE OBJECTS AND LETTERS, CAN YOU SPELL THE NAME OF A FAMOUS SINGER?

— P H A T + M

JO + — T

= □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew were the only President and Vice President in U.S. history to resign their elected offices. Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1974 and Nixon quit Aug. 9, 1974.

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## Boggle Challenge

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

**\*PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN":** Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

**\*OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND:** Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:  
3-4 letters: 1 point  
5 letters: 2 points  
6 letters: 3 points  
7 letters: 5 points  
8 or more: 11 points



## Births

**MR. AND MRS. JAMES SILVA**, 41 Topsfield Road, Ipswich, a daughter, Lindsey Anne, on August 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krupanski, Ipswich; and Mrs. Helen Silva, Falmouth.

**MR. AND MRS. BRIAN DONOVAN**, 36 Thorndike St., Beverly, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, on August 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Donovan, Davie, Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Turner, Beverly. Great grandparents are Mr. Leon Turner, Ipswich; and Mrs. Alexandra Falewicz, Lynn.

**MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HEGARTY**, 11 Abbott Road, North Reading, a son, Ryan Andrew, August 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, Lynn; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hegarty, Wakefield. Great grandparents are Mrs. Helen Jacques, Peabody; and Mrs. Ella Howard, Beverly.

**MR. AND MRS. RONNIE OLIPHANT**, of 10 Conant St., Beverly, a son, Kyle Robert, on August 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Oliphant; and Mrs. Mary Normand all of Beverly, and Mr. Robert Normand of Newburyport. Great grandparents are Mrs. Mary Boyson and Mr. Lionel Normand, both of

it's DIFFERENT By How

BOY, IS HE IN FOR A BIG SURPRISE WHEN WE GET TO THE POUND!

BOY, IS HE IN FOR A BIG SURPRISE WHEN WE GET TO THE POUND!

There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

## Trivia

The sea cucumber, a mollusc, contains holothurin which is toxic to sharks, and the skin secretion of the Moses sole (Pardachirus), which lives in the Red Sea, repels sharks, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

Macaws, the largest parrots in the western hemisphere, range from Mexico south to Argentina. Collectors for the pet trade cut down trees where these birds nest to capture the young. The adult birds are trapped or shot, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

During the courting flight of the bald eagle, the male dives down to the female. She turns upside down and locks talons with her mate. They whirl around in a descending spiral, like a cartwheel separate before reaching earth, then return skyward, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

Eagles soaring two to three miles above the land can spot a rabbit-sized animal below, Massachusetts

## 8th in a series THE BIBLE—A WILL AND TESTAMENT

The Bible is composed to two wills - the Old Testament, the old will, and the New Testament, the new will. The term testament is the equivalent of the modern term will. A will only becomes effective after the death of the maker. When the maker of a covenant is living, it is a covenant, and when he has died, it is a testament, a will.

God's covenant is enacted upon God's promise (Heb. 8:6). In the Bible, after God made His promise, He sealed it with an oath. He swore by His Godhead that His promise was confirmed. Once His promise was confirmed by an oath, it immediately became the covenant sealed by God. After God made His promises in the Old Testament, confirming them by His oath (Gen. 22:16-18; Psa. 110:4), the Lord Jesus came and accomplished all that God had promised. God's promised covenant was consummated as the new covenant by the Lord's death with His blood (Heb. 9:18-23; Matt. 26:28; Luke 22:20). By His death, all the promises have become accomplished facts. After His death and resurrection, the Lord ascended

into the heavens, leaving with us the covenant which He had accomplished by His death. When He left this covenant with us, it immediately became a testament, a new testament bequeathed to us (Heb. 9:16-17). No longer do we just have God's word, God's promise, and the new covenant; we also have the new testament, the will. The Bible is a will in which everything has not only been mentioned, promised, and accomplished but also bequeathed. We simply need to thank Him for all the bequests. Have you ever realized that the forgiveness of sins, the imparting of the divine life, the rebirth, and our crucifixion with Christ are bequests? Today the resurrected Christ is executing this will by restfully interceding for us. The testament, the will, has been confirmed and validated by Christ's death and is being executed and enforced by Christ in His resurrection. The promise of God's covenant is insured by God's faithfulness. God's covenant is guaranteed by God's righteousness, and the new testament is enforced by Christ's resurrection power.

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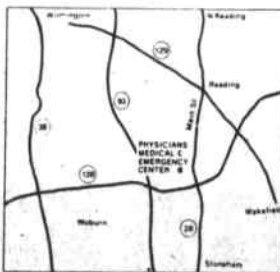


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Phone in registration with Master Card or Visa





**OUR PLACE BOARD OF DIRECTORS** — Our Place, the multi-service agency, 38 Pleasant St., Stoneham, has chosen a new Board of Directors to guide the organization which serves Stoneham, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading, North Reading, Winchester, and Woburn. Shown here are (seated left to right) Cynthia Green; Anna Perry, Director of Volunteers; Ann Smith; and Peter Gerame, President. Members standing (l. to r.) include Julie Williams, Marta Totten, Susan Larson, Joanne Anderson, Loretta Moriarty, Charlotte Dike, Barbara Bouviard, Elizabeth Stone, and Mrs. Patricia LoPresti. Other members are Rev. Robert J. Butler, John Totten, Michele Moore, and Cecilia Semeler.

## Free "Poet's Guide"

"Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a collection of information and advice to help poets break into print, has been released by the American Poetry Association. Copies are available free for the asking.

Topics discussed include how to submit poetry for publication; how to find the right markets; how to deal with editors; contests; readings; subsidy presses; avoiding common mistakes; how to gain public recognition, and more.

According to John Dunmore, Director of the American Poetry Association, "The report is meant to help answer the many questions poets ask about how to 'break the print barrier.' The report should be helpful to poets of all levels of skill and experience, particularly those who are new, inexperienced or not-yet-published."

The 4,000 word report was prepared by the Association's staff. The American Poetry Association's aims are to help poets and to promote the art of poetry and its wider appreciation.

Poets may obtain a copy of "Poet's Guide to Getting Published" by writing to: American Poetry Association, Dept. DW, P.O. Box 2279, Santa Cruz, California 95063.

## Audubon facts

When whales swim in icy waters, heat loss from the flippers and tail flukes is minimized because the veins that carry cool blood from the extremities are surrounded by arteries that carry warm blood from the heart. The legs of wading birds and beavers' tails have a similar arrangement of veins and arteries, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

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## Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to contribute a poem to the weekly poetry choice in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

(1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.

(2) Do not enclose originals as this newspaper will not return any submissions.

(3) No publication of your poem is guaranteed and there will probably be a lengthy period between sub-

mittal and publication, because of the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) Write as legibly as you can or type your poem. Poems have been rejected because no one at the newspaper can read them.

(5) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication on poems.

All entries should include name and address.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867

## Mobilization for Animals Inc. opens Boston office

Mobilization for Animals, Inc., a national coalition of more than 50 animal rights and humane organizations, has opened a New England regional office on Boston's Beacon Hill at 14 Beacon Street. The organization is planning mass demonstrations to express grief and outrage at the decades of cruelty to animals at government-funded research institutions.

The demonstrations, planned for April 24, 1983, will be held in Boston, Atlanta, Davis, Calif., and Madison, Wisc., sites of major primate research centers. The target for the Boston demonstration will be the New England Regional Primate Center (NERPC), a Harvard-affiliated research facility located in Southboro, Mass., 30 miles west of Boston. NERPC receives approximately \$2 million annually from the federal government for its research projects. As of the end of 1981, 1,223 non-human primates were in captivity at NERPC.

According to Eastern Regional Coordinator Annette Pickett, the location of the Boston demonstration has not yet been decided. "We have applied to Harvard for permission to demonstrate on their Southboro property and to the City of Boston for use of the Boston Common," Pickett says. "Although we have received permission to use the Common, we have not made a firm decision. The location of the demonstration will be announced at a later date."

From the enthusiastic public support evidenced so far, Pickett is anticipating a large crowd on Sunday, April 24 — World Day for Laboratory Animals — from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cleveland Amory,

president of the Fund for Animals, has already sked to speak at the Boston rally, Pickett says. In addition, other celebrity speakers, special events, music and food are being planned for the peaceful demonstration.

The Mobilization has targeted the primate centers because of the millions of taxpayer's dollars that are spent to support animal experimentation that is of questionable value. There are seven Regional Primate Research Centers that currently have approximately 12,000 primates of forty-five species, including some classified as endangered. "The centers have been in existence for 20 years during which time they have engaged in the full range of agonizing and fatal types of vivisection," Pickett says. In addition to primates, the centers use dogs, rats and other animals.

Research conducted at the New England Regional Primate Center includes:

—experiments in which pregnant macaque monkeys are injected with alcohol in an attempt to produce infants with physical and behavioral abnormalities similar to those found in the offspring of alcoholic women (Pickett notes that such abnormalities in human children have already been much studied);

—studies funded by the R.J. Reynolds tobacco company in what Pickett describes as "yet another effort to show that smoking and hypertension are not hazardous to your health."

Pickett invites anyone interested in helping with the Mobilization to call her at (617) 227-9640 or write Mobilization for Animals, Inc., Suite 306, 14 Beacon St., Boston, Ma. 02108. Other contacts are: Judy Lavender 623-8599, Ginny Griffin 742-7028.

## STONEHAM ARENA GROUP FIGURE SKATING LESSONS



### LEARN TO FIGURE SKATE CLUB

101 Montvale Ave., Stoneham

Here's a great opportunity for Beginner, Novice, Intermediate, Advance Skaters to participate in a 9-week instruction program for only \$30.00 payable in two payments. All classes are limited in size. This is a USFSA Badge Program, with all United States Figure Skating Association qualified instructors from sanction clubs. Each session includes a 30-minute lesson and 30-minute practice.

**SESSION STARTS**  
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1982 3:00 to 4:00  
Saturday, Sept. 11, 1982 1:50 to 2:50  
Sunday, Sept. 12, 1982 2:00 to 3:00  
Monday, Sept. 13, 1982 3:00 to 4:00

The Learn to Figure Skate Club is highly qualified for figure skating lessons, and is a non-profit organization. This is a well organized and efficient program, in which children can advance very rapidly. Registration on first day of class or by mail.

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MEB 25 9-1-a

# This week's poetry choices

### I AM GREEN

I am green  
And I am beautiful...

I am all shades  
Of the forest...

I am alive  
In oaks and ashes,  
Maples and elms.

I am the color of envy  
Winter feels.

I stand for growth  
In all seasons,  
And I am the prosperity  
Of the earth.

Beatrice Corey  
Stoneham

### THE HARBOR

With so many horizons wide  
let us hear the rushing tide.

As you hear the motors go,  
watch the new blue sea glow.

Here we reward our sound and sight,  
because we're at the harbor tonight.

With many rocks below, we shall go  
the way we know.

For you now have seen the harbor  
day and night.

By Leonina Grasso  
Age 10  
Wilmington

### TODAY

Today He showed me someone cared  
Today there was some love to be  
shared.

Today someone really thought of me  
Today I feel fine and free.

Today is not just any day  
Today is a day that I must say  
Thank-you oh so very much  
For all your love and your trust.

Today I'm loved tomorrow might be  
Just any old day, that comes to me.  
But for today as you can see  
The good Lord had someone think of  
me!

Cyndi Fallon  
13 Spring St.

### THESE THINGS

Old couples  
Old ladies all dressed up.

Young people  
Their laughter

Sparkling eyes,  
Singing,  
Spring and clear, crisp days.

Big hats,  
Vangelis' music  
Poetry  
And gourmet food...

All these things I love.  
Janice Dirkman  
Stoneham

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#4 LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE ON CARPET INSTALLATION





# Historic sites protected by Mass. Historical commission

By Janice Bean

Lexington Green, Andover's Shawshen Village Historic District, the Salem Street Burying Ground in Medford, Lowell's locks and canals — these are among the many historic sites protected by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Recently, public attention has been increasingly directed towards the important task of preserving such rich treasures of Massachusetts' past. Up at the Golden Dome of the State House, Governor Edward J. King has consistently lent his support to these preservation efforts.

In fact, Governor King recently signed a bill which enhances the ability of the Massachusetts Historical Commission to identify and protect the state's landmarks. The law took effect immediately.

The historical and archaeological landmarks located throughout the Commonwealth are of infinite value and interest to all our citizens," said Governor King. "The Massachusetts Historical Commission plays a vital role in maintaining these landmarks. With the signing of this bill, the Commission's role will be substantially upgraded. Thus, the Commission will be able to protect even more effectively the many historical assets of the Commonwealth's past."

"The preservation of our grand Massachusetts heritage is a highly worthwhile effort, with which I personally feel proud to be involved," the Governor added.

The House Bill establishes a State Register of Historic Places, to be created and updated by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. The Register will include all districts, sites, buildings and objects listed or eligible for listing in the present National Register. It will also include all local historic districts, all state and local historic landmarks, and all state archaeological landmarks. Structures and sites for which the Commission holds preservation easements will also appear in the register.

Since its establishment in 1963, the Commission has sought to maintain the state's important historical and archaeological assets in a substantial, yet oftentimes limited manner.

Prior to the establishment of a State Register, the single most complete listing of such items was the National Register itself. Thus, the Historical Commission is now able to create a more thorough, detailed Register, designed specifically for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The twelve-member Commission has already expressed its overwhelming approval of this measure. Commission Chairman, Secretary of



State Michael J. Connolly, said he is "extremely gratified to see the passage of this landmark legislation." Commission members praise not only the bill's creation of the State Register of Historic Places, but, also, other substantial facets of the bill.

Importantly, government agencies are now encouraged to avoid any unnecessary harm to historic places. For, according to the legislation, any such agency planning to undertake a project which affects any property on the State Register must notify the Commission of their plans as early as possible in the project's planning stage. The Commission will have thirty days to determine the extent of possible damage to the historic property, and report back to the government agency. Should the

Commission fail to notify the agency in the given amount of time, the project may proceed. Should the Commission find that the project will be adversely affected, however,

Says labor board

## 50% computer job rise

By 1990, there will be nearly a 50 percent rise in jobs that require computer skills. This anticipated growth, says the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, surpasses all other occupational groups.

Thousands of students each year are leaving careers with uncertain futures and low salaries for more lucrative fields such as computers that promise to grow at a rapid rate in the next decade. And, for many of these students, the fastest way to start a promising career will be learning specialized skills from schools accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS). According to Henry Herzog, president of NATTS, "A lot of students are turning to our schools because they want to learn a skill that will be in demand. They are finding that even in hard economic times — such as we have now — our graduates are getting excellent well-paying jobs in a wide variety of industries."

### COMPUTER FIELD GROWING

The computer occupations — which include systems analysts, programmers, computer operators, keypunch operators, and computer service technicians — already increased 50 percent between 1970 and 1981 while the rate of growth of all occupations in the economy was only 20 percent. Advances in technology and the widespread use of computers in all industries are responsible for this rapid growth.

However, the computer field is just one example of careers that will be in demand. The Bureau of Labor Statistics lists 20 careers that will show the most rapid employment growth in the next decade. Of the 20 careers listed, 14 require vocational training.

For many young people searching for a new career, training at a career school has provided the answer. In fact, there has been a 25 percent increase in enrollment over the last two years in private post-secondary vocational schools. According to students, the attraction of these schools is that they offer faster training at a less expensive price than a four-year institution. The average NATTS course is about forty weeks, and tuition averages around \$2,000. Because these schools depend on the placement of students for their success, they must offer careers that are in high demand in today's tight job market.

Herzog said he expects the demand for skill training to continue. "In fact," he said, "private technical schools are operating around the clock in certain cases to meet this demand." He also states that it's not just high school graduates entering these schools. More and more college graduates are enrolling in trade and technical schools in an effort to improve their

### HEALTH CAREERS IN DEMAND

More women are seeking trade skills also, women such as Rina Petriello.

Rina Petriello, a mother and a grandmother, decided to go back to school at the New York School for Medical and Dental Assistants. She trained in the health care field not only because she loves people and has always wanted to help them, but also because she thought it would be financially rewarding. She notes, "I love everything we learned about anatomy and medicine....I feel I have chosen a fantastic career, especially for a woman, no matter what her age."

The health care field is another fast-growing area. Studies indicate that the demand for health care services will increase during the '80s due to a growth in the older population, rising incomes, and greater health consciousness. There will be particular demand for dental assistants, respiratory therapy workers, physical therapists, and medical laboratory technicians. Because tuition for health care courses at a private university is expensive, private career schools that train the health care worker are quickly becoming more attractive to students.

For these students, and thousands more like them, training at trade and technical schools has been a key to a brighter future. They assessed their interests and talents and investigated what careers would be in demand for the years ahead. A relatively short training period and the chance for a good job are two reasons why they attended a career school to be trained for their future.

**NATTS HANDBOOK AVAILABLE**  
If you are interested in information about these NATTS accredited schools that offer this kind of training for tomorrow's careers, write for the free Handbook of Trade and Technical Careers and Training, 2021 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-1077. The Handbook lists almost 100 career choices and includes advice on choosing a career and a school.

### Garden competitors

Does your garden tend to contain more weeds than vegetable and flower plants? Fighting weeds is a continuous, but essential chore. Weeds tend to compete with vegetables and flowers for water, nutrients and sunlight. Some weeds also harbor insects and diseases that can attack your garden plants.

The best time to attack weeds is just before or just as they appear on the soil surface, and the main suggestion is not to let them get ahead of you! Tall weeds tend to shade desirable plants, resulting in poor crop production. It is also easier when they are small and shallow rooted.

A few suggested weed control methods include: Cultivation and mechanical removal of weeds — should be repeated several times during the summer. Mulching — which smothers weeds by preventing light from reaching weed seedlings and restricts their growth. Materials such as paper mulches, black polyethylene, peat moss, weed-free straw and either fresh or composted vegetation are suggested. In addition, mulching conserves soil moisture, stabilizes soil temperatures and keeps above ground edible parts of vegetables clean. **Chemical Weed Control** — this method is usually best left to commercial growers. Most home gardens have many varieties of flowers and vegetables in varying stages of growth, thereby making herbicide use difficult.

Start battling those weeds now, before they get ahead of you and dominate your garden! For further information on caring for your vegetable garden, write to the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett St., Concord, Ma. 01742.

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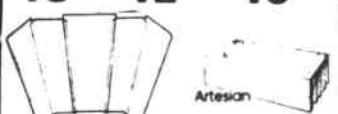
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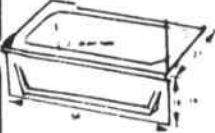
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## Parade of Events

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### HAMMOND CASTLE MUSEUM

Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester will present "An Evening With Scott Joplin" with pianist, Harvey Jacobson on Saturday, August 28th at 8:30 P.M.

Scott Joplin, born in Texas in 1868, was one of the great American black composers. Joplin was among the first American composers to compose ragtime in the classical style. Mr. Jacobson will play fifteen of Joplin's "rags". The program will consist of such well known works as "The Entertainer", "Maple Leaf Rag", "Pineapple Rag" and "Solace", as well as lesser known works with the tapping rhythms and musical intricacies.

Harvey Jacobson is a native of Boston, and received his degrees from Boston University, Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of North Carolina, with doctoral studies at the University of Maryland. He has given lecture-recitals on the solo piano music of George Gershwin and Edward MacDowell. Mr. Jacobson's interpretation of Scott Joplin's music has delighted audiences of all ages throughout the East coast. Mr. Jacobson has made numerous appearances on radio and television. He is presently Artist-in-Residence at the Montgomery Village Center for the Performing Arts in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Tickets for "An Evening With Scott Joplin" are \$6.00. The Roof Top Cafe will be open prior to the concert for pre-concert dinner (reservations necessary). For additional information, tickets and dinner reservations, please call 283-7673.

### QUEENY NEEDS HELP

A beautiful female dog who has been named Queeny needs help. She was hit by a car on Route 128 recently and needs expensive orthopedic surgery. The temporary owner who took her to Angell Memorial is hoping people will help Queeny by contributing a small check this week for her care. Anyone wishing to help should make their check payable to "Angell Memorial Hospital-Queeny" and sent to P. Leach, 385 Pond Avenue, Brookline, Ma. 02146. Checks should be sent this week to help Queeny. Your help will be acknowledged. If you can offer Queeny a good home please send a note with your check. Please do not call Angell Memorial regarding adoption.

### ALCOTTS

On Sunday, August 29, at 2 p.m., the staff members of Orchard House, Louisa May Alcott's home in Concord, will give a special presentation to celebration of Louisa's 150th birthday at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. The program is designed for both children and adults, and admission is free.

"An Evening with the Alcotts" uses descriptions of Alcott activities from 19th-century journals, letters and articles, which give the audience a glimpse into the Alcott home just before the Civil War. It was this family's life — outwardly poor but rich in creativity, feeling and reflection — which formed the basis for Louisa May Alcott's Little Women, written in 1868.

The narrative will be combined with slides taken of recent living history programs at Orchard House and readings from original documents. The effect will be to recreate a typical evening with the Alcotts, with its amateur theatricals, vivid stories, parlor games and songs, philosophical

meetings and lively conversations.

For more information, call the museum at 861-6560.

### PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington will be starting rehearsals for its 1982-83 season. The Arlington-Belmont Chorale will begin rehearsal at 7:30 on September 7. All Saints Church in Belmont. The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra will begin rehearsal on September 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Arlington Center. Immediate openings for string players, woodwind and brass players must audition. For further information please contact Marilyn Lewis at 648-0969.

### ADOPTION

The Alliance for Children, a non-profit Massachusetts licensed adoption agency, will be sponsoring an "Adoption Information Meeting" for interested couples and singles on Wednesday evening, September 15, 1982 at 8 p.m. at the Needham Presbyterian Church, 1458 Great Plain Avenue, Needham, Mass. The Alliance for Children places infants and older children from the U.S., Latin America and India. Homestudies may be started immediately. For more information, please call The Alliance for Children at (617) 449-1277.

### CLAMBAKE

Sunday, September 12, is the date for the Ipswich River Watershed Association "Clambake", at Ray Farnsworth's, Kenny Road, Middleton, starting at 1 P.M. The menu will include lobster, steamed chowder, corn, hot-hamburgers, salads, beverage and dessert. Advance reservations are required, and may be made by calling Walt Harmer at 887-8671 or Jackie Allaman at 887-9685 (both of Topsfield), or Ray Farnsworth at 774-4493 (Middleton). \$10 includes the complete lobster dinner; \$5 entire meal minus lobster; \$3 children under 12 years (no lobster).

If there is enough water flowing in the River, bring your canoe. Pony rides, badminton, softball, horseshoes and volleyball are also on the schedule. Kenny Road is off Route 62, east of Middleton Center on the northeast side of the River. Everyone is welcome, but please call with your reservations!

### STONEHAM LIBRARY

The feature film "The Magnificent Ambersons" starring Joseph Cotton and Ann Baxter will be shown free of admission charge at the Stoneham Public Library, 431 Main Street, Stoneham (438)1324, on Thursday evening, August 26, 1982 at 7 P.M.

### ENGINEERING IN VIDEOTAPE

Middlesex Community College in Bedford will coordinate graduate and undergraduate engineering courses through the VIP (Videotape Instruction Program) sponsored by the Office of Extended Engineering Education of the University of Massachusetts (Amherst) this fall. Courses in chemical, civil, electrical, computer, industrial and mechanical engineering are offered for credit or on an audit basis.

At the end of each week students receive approximately three hours

of taped lectures including notes, homework and examinations. Most classes last up to 14 weeks and carry University of Massachusetts resident credits. VIP faculty have reserved telephone office hours to answer student questions.

On Tuesday, September 7 at 7:00 P.M., a one hour orientation and preview of the VIP program will be held at the college's main campus for individuals or company representatives interested in the program.

For further information about the VIP Engineering Courses contact David Wheeler at MCC's Division of Continuing Education (275-8910, ext. 251).

### EATING DISORDERS

Six lectures on obesity, anorexia nervosa, family therapy and related topics will be offered this fall in the continuing education program for

human service professionals offered by Union Hospital's Mental Health Center in Lynn.

Starting on September 14 with "Family Systems Therapy" and on September 16 with "Introduction to Structural-Strategic Family Therapy," each six sessions, the series will feature lectures on various eating disorders in the following four events.

The lectures will be: "Bulimia and Anorexia Nervosa" on September 24; "A Symptom Management Approach to Eating Disorders" on October 1; "Treating Compulsive Overeating and Addiction" on October 15; and "Obesity: A Family System Perspective" on October 22.

Advance registration is required for all seminars. For a free brochure containing registration information, please call Nancy Hamlin, Director of Training, at 581-9200 ext. 3510.

## "To drink or not to drink"

"To drink or not to drink," that is the question. According to University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service 4-H specialist, Otis Curtis, a new 4-H program called Four-H Alcohol Teen Educators (F.A.T.E.) is being formed to help kids clarify their feelings toward drinking.

"We're not teaching temperance," he says. "We're teaching kids to make informed decisions about alcohol." The 4-H program, modeled after a successful program in the Cambridge-Somerville area, is not a counseling or referral organization for young people already abusing alcohol. F.A.T.E. is an educational program aimed at informing kids about alcohol's effects and helping them get in touch with their feelings toward drinking, says Curtis.

F.A.T.E. programs are currently being formed in Hampden, Norfolk, Middlesex and Worcester County.

According to Brenda Fannon, Cooperative Extension Service Health education specialist, F.A.T.E. wants to dispel some of the myths about drinking. "For instance some people think that drinking coffee will make someone sober. We're trying to reach kids, grades 4-8, before a habit is formed, and before misinformation becomes belief," she said.

According to Fannon, F.A.T.E.'s use of "peer leaders" makes the approach unique. Peer

leaders are youth trained by 4-H agents and staff on alcohol's effects. In small groups, they will discuss alcohol related topics, personal attitudes and values concerning alcohol, either in a classroom or with other youth organizations.

For more information on the Four-H Alcohol Teen Educators program, contact Cooperative Extension Service health

education specialist, Brenda Fannon at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, telephone (617) 856-3787 or University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service 4-H specialist, Otis Curtis at (413) 545-2646 or contact your local Cooperative Extension Service listed in the white pages of the telephone book.

## Lawrence General offers CPR and BCLS course

An accident can happen anytime, anywhere. It could happen to the car in front of you as you drive home from work. It could happen to the person sitting next to you watching the movie. It can happen in your own home on the stairway.

We all face the prospect everyday of an emergency happening to ourselves, our loved ones or the people around us. Being prepared for an emergency can make the difference between life and death.

September is National Emergency Care Month and Lawrence General Hospital (LGH), would like to pass along suggestions on how to handle an emergency situation.

"It is important to know how to get in touch with emergency staff," stated Mark D. Tremblay, advanced life support field coordinator for Merrimack Valley Emergency Medical Services Corporation.

The Greater Boston Lawrence area, as yet, does not have the 911 access though this is a future goal. Therefore, it is best to post emergency department phone numbers somewhere near your phone to avoid loss of precious moments searching for the number. LGH has stickers available with emergency numbers listed that can be attached directly to your phone. If you would like a free phone sticker, please contact LGH's public relations department.

"Time is of vital importance in an accident, heart attack or similar illness. Once an emergency occurs, phone emergency personnel first to arrange immediate transport and then call your family physician to make him aware of the situation," suggested Tremblay.

"Crucial moments are not lost this way for an ambulance is already on

its way as you speak to your physician," added Jose L. Silva, M.D., head of LGH's emergency department.

Both Silva and Tremblay recommend that people have a basic knowledge of life support and first aid to enable them to deal effectively with an emergency situation.

"The first few moments of a heart attack or a drowning or any emergency are of the utmost importance. Emergency teams react fast but they're rarely the first ones on the scene."

"If more people could administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) or basic first aid, more accident victims would survive," commented Silva.

The better prepared you are for an emergency, the better you'll manage it and, most likely, the better the outcome.

To help prepare you for an emergency situation LGH offers courses in both CPR and basic cardiopulmonary support (BCLS) this fall.

Heartsaver (CPR) courses, (one evening for four hours) teaches the most commonly practiced method of CPR, and will be offered on Tuesday, September 28 and Tuesday, October 16 at 6 p.m. at LGH.

BCLS courses, a more intensive all day course which teaches not only CPR of adults, children and infants but also how to deal with an obstructed airway in adults, children and infants, will be offered Monday, September 20 and Monday, October 18 from 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. at LGH. To register or for more information, please call LGH's education department.

An emergency can happen any place, any time, and your safety begins with you.

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In The Boston Sunday Globe Sports Section!

## Don't Miss It!



# Retired Men learn about hearing problems

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield held its regular biweekly meeting at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield on Wednesday, August 11, at 9 A.M. The speaker for the meeting was Mr. David Cuthbertson who is with the Solo-Pak Hearing Air Center in Reading. His subject encompassed many problems on hearing loss, cause and treatment and future plans.

Mr. Cuthbertson had much of interest in his speech to the Retired Men's Club especially since hearing aids were not unfamiliar to some of the men. He gave background information on hearing loss of which there are more than one type. One is a conduction loss where sound is obstructed from getting into the ear. The effect is a loss of loudness and muffled sensation and one feels like one has a cold in one's ear. This is caused by ear infection, diseases of the ear and by bone growth in the ear as one gets older. Treatment is most effective medically.

A more common hearing loss is a degeneration of the nerve in the ear. This is not exclusively an aging problem for children who are born deaf have nerve problems since their ears have not developed. Nerve hearing loss is caused by drug related problems, antibiotics or strongly toxic drugs. Many arthritis people develop mild hearing loss due to their increased use of aspirin.

The effects in nerve loss where one has nerve damage, and although sound is brought into the ear, the sound is not perceived as it should be, or used to be. He compared this with an analysis of a rusty wire. The nerve is not healthy as it used to be, does not carry the sound as it used to

do, almost like the current would break, like a thunderstorm cutting off the current momentarily. There is a loss of clarity as well as distortion.

Most nerve hearing losses are not reversible, however it is still a good idea to see a doctor because if the loss is due to an outside agent such as a drug you are taking or exposure to noise, a doctor's opinion can be very valuable in alleviating further damage.

Once a person with hearing problems has seen a medical doctor and learned nothing can be done medically, he then should see a "hearing specialist", an audiologist, one who has studied and learned and knows the effects of hearing loss on communication "and is trained to give you the best, most ethical and most unbiased judgment as to what can be done to help your problem." Regarding those with minimal hearing loss such as having difficulty hearing another's speech in conversation, especially in noisy

backgrounds, and since one does not hear the way he used to, he should face the speaker and look at him. What he can do is use common sense. In a noisy background, get as close as possible to what you want to hear, and as far away as possible from the noise. This person may not be ready for a hearing aid.

Mr. Cuthbertson mentioned the use of two hearing aids. "We do have two ears." If you are in areas with background noise, you need two ears to hear conversation. Different sounds have to be sorted out.

In summary, he advised, if one suspects a hearing problem, see one's medical doctor and get his advice; see a qualified hearing specialist, an audiologist; improve your hearing habits (get close to what you want to hear and cut out background noise); and if you need a hearing aid, get one from a hearing specialist, and if you have problems with it, insist that he follow through on them.

There was a question and answer

period after the talk which brought forth more information. One question was why are there so few women wearing hearing aids as compared to men? The answer was that they grow their hair long enough to cover them up!

Preceding Mr. Cuthbertson's most interesting and educational talk was the hospitality hour, and after that President Richard Taylor opened the business meeting. He announced that the total attendance was 231 members. There were two visitors for the first time, Charles Patterson of Melrose and Joseph C. Masi, Sr. of Stoneham. There were several present for their second time and these will become members at the next meeting and receive their copies of the By-Laws and Constitution.

Ralph Wentzel read the names of those having birthdays since the last meeting. There were eight present who were greeted with the "Happy Birthday" song led by Bob Sproul. At the 20th anniversary meeting

September 25th, Bob Francis will present a considerable quantity of Campbell Soup Labels to the Principal of the Beverly School for the Deaf to be redeemed for needed equipment. Mr. Francis also called Ernest Spicer to the podium and presented him with a set of "musical bones" which he found in his attic. It was not clear whether the "bones" Spicer played with the music-makers at the last meeting needed replacing.

John Griffin, Chairman of the Sick and Visiting Committee, reported names of members in hospitals, nursing homes and those recuperating at home. Members knowing of recent confinements are urged to notify Mr. Griffin.

Gus Seavey brought his box of numbers with him for the door prize and the first number drawn was that of Douglas Dixon of Peabody who won a neck-tie. Paul Richmond was called upon to give his "thought for

the day". None of his thoughts have been heard by members before and when asked privately where he gets them, he replied "oh, they crop up here and there". They contribute to the enjoyment of the members.

Bob Sproul reported on trips. The George's Island trip down Boston harbour with views of all the islands and a tour of Fort Warren was scheduled for August 12th. Deerfield Fair trip is on October 1 and a Fall Foliage Trip on October 7-9 in New Hampshire and Maine includes a boat ride in Boothbay harbor.

Dick Taylor reporting on the bowling group said that even though many bowlers have bowled all summer, they will begin to seriously bowl on September 2 to get ready for competition. It is difficult to believe that retired men, some over 80, can seriously bowl.

Henry Murphy was asked to remind members of the 20th Anniversary of the Retired Men's Club to be held September 25th at the First Parish Congregational Church. Plans are progressing but there will be several meetings of sub-committees before final plans are completed. There are eight committees presently involved and the program committee is of course very much involved. The writing of the history of the Retired Men's Club will present a problem in condensing hundreds of pages of newspaper write-ups from several ledgers into a readable account. There are already enough volunteers for Crafts-Hobby Exhibits from 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. to almost fill the four walls and tables next to them. Tickets are now available from members or at the door to see the exhibits on September 25th.

Nearly 18%

## Women a big part of blue collar workers

Nearly 18 percent of the blue-collar work force is composed of women and if predictions by the Bureau of Labor Statistics are correct, this percentage should increase through 1990.

"We saw it coming," said Hank Herzing, president of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS). "Women of all ages are increasingly finding jobs in trade and technical fields traditionally dominated by men."

NATTS, an organization of 500 accredited trade and technical schools, has seen its enrollments climb steadily since the mid '60s and estimates the number of female students in its member schools rose 17 percent between 1976 and 1980. Today, nearly 52 percent of all students enrolled in postsecondary schools with occupational programs are women and, according to Herzing, they don't need encouragement to come.

"They want to come," said Herzing. "They're very anxious to learn a skill and begin a career."

In 1970 almost one-half million women were working in skilled crafts, up from 277,000 in 1960. This represents a rate of increase twice that for women in all occupations. By 1980 the number of women in skilled crafts jumped to 600,000.

"Since the 1960s we've trained thousands of women who were disenchanted with the traditional positions open to women," said Herzing. "They knew we could help them get what they wanted: good pay; interesting work; and the

### Where do they find all the parts

If you drive a small car, you've probably wondered how automobile manufacturers manage to fit all the working parts of yesterday's larger cars into the new "toy-size" cars of today. It isn't easy, says Walt Alley, Director of Training at the Midas Muffler Institute of Technology (M.I.T.). It took many years to perfect these compact car designs, and it all began in Europe.

"Foreign imports have almost always been smaller than our American makes," says Alley. "In the early 1970's, Americans began to realize the gas-economizing virtues of the foreign imports. U.S. manufacturers developed their first answer to these imports — the Omni and Horizon."

But these smaller, gas-saving cars have not evolved without causing new complications. Both foreign and American cars share a similar disadvantage under the car — since space is at a premium, the exhaust pipes must snake around the bottom of the car frame to find a route from the front to back.

Several problems are caused by this circuitous path according to Alley.

In many cases, the muffler is placed at the rear of the car further away from the engine. This causes more condensation of the water in the exhaust gases which leads to interior corrosion of the muffler and exhaust pipes.

In compact cars, the exhaust system sits low to the ground and is more exposed to the corrosion of snow, salt, ruts and rocks.

Because the smaller car's system is more complicated and more precise, it is also more expensive.

possibility of setting their own hours."

### NATTS SCHOOLS OFFER TRAINING

Learning a highly specialized skill to qualify for jobs in the blue-collar work force is one reason more women are attending private career schools. But according to Herzing the major reason private schools are so successful today is because, unlike many traditional institutions, they offer students success on the students' terms.

"Students choose to attend our schools over the rest because they realize they can finish quicker and get more specialized training," said Herzing. "They also find our schools are more accessible since many programs begin throughout the year rather than in September and January."

Although there are nearly 100 careers listed in the Handbook of Trade and Technical Careers and Training published annually by NATTS, more and more women are turning to careers in such male-dominated fields as electronics, plumbing, welding, truck driving, aircraft and heavy equipment maintenance, and surveying.

"Five or 10 years ago, employers were reluctant to hire women for many of these blue-collar jobs," said Herzing. "But now there's a serious shortage of people trained in these technically sophisticated fields and women are being hired because they are needed and because they are as skilled as men."

Job experts are optimistic about the future for women in many of the skilled trades, but old familiar obstacles such as discrimination and stereotyping, still exist to slow down real progress.

According to recent Department of Labor figures the median salary for women working full-time today is only about 59 percent of that of men. In 1939 it was 58 percent. Labor statistics also reveal that women are continuing to find themselves in so-called "female-intensive" jobs and automatically slotted to many of the lower paying fields in which they have been traditionally employed: clerical, retail sales, service and factory jobs.

**GAINS HAVE BEEN MADE**  
But while progress has been slow, women are nevertheless making substantial gains in the marketplace through determination, schooling and training.

"Enrollment patterns are changing and the obstacles which have held women back for so long are slowly fading away," said Herzing.

Sixty-four percent of all women ages 25 to 34 were either working or looking for work in 1980. From 1970 to 1979, 12 million women joined the work force. If this trend continues, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has estimated that by the late 1980s, over 90 percent of all women will be working outside the home.

For so many of the women en-

### TIDBITS

Frogs range in size from the 1 1/4-inch chorus frog of Florida to the goliath frog of Africa, which is the size of a fox terrier, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

In 1971, leprosy was discovered in some wild armadillos in Louisiana and Texas. Medical research has developed a vaccine from these animals that is ready for testing on humans, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

To move forward, snakes reach ahead with each scale and then press back. Snakes cannot move backward, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

Snakes are nearly deaf, but they can "hear" vibrations through bones in the skull, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

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### Free booklet on smoke detectors

Consumer Affairs wants you to know about a new publication on "Smoke Detectors". It will help you to decide the kind and number of smoke detectors you need for your home.

The publication tells how to minimize fire hazards in your home, and how to prepare a fire escape plan that could save your life if a fire ever occurs in your home.

Smoke detectors cost between ten and fifty dollars each. The pamphlet will also tell you what to look for in the way of built-in safety features.

For a free publication on "Smoke Detectors", send a stamp to Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02108.

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<b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY French Rolls</b> 79¢ DOZ.	<b>Camembert Brie</b> \$1.29 Pkg. \$1.29 Pkg.

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## "Buddy Wheel" campaign announced

The success of a previous statewide campaign directed at the drinking driver, with the theme that if you have a friend to drink to drive then be a "Buddy...Grab the keys...Drive the car or call a cab", has resulted in additional funding by the Massachusetts Automobile Rating Bureau. The Safety Councils of Massachusetts will conduct Phase II of the "Buddy Wheel" campaign, it was announced today by Timothy Cooney, Executive Director of the Central Massachusetts Chapter of the National Safety Council.

"The success of the previous campaign was based on several factors," according to Cooney, "the primary one being the level of public awareness rising quite dramatically through all the media. Unfortunately this awareness was due to an increase in multiple deaths and serious injuries in all areas of the United States."

National exposure also resulted through the creation of MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS (M.A.D.D.) by a California mother whose daughter was killed by a drunk driver.

Through her efforts over an eighteen month campaign, the California legislature enacted one of the country's strictest drunk driving laws.

Cooney said, "Our success can be attributed to our inclusion in our message of the dangers associated with drinking and driving, and the opportunity to send for a FREE BUDDY WHEEL at Box 1981, Worcester, Mass. 01613.

"The Buddy Wheel is a blood alcohol level calculator which will give a person some idea as to how

much alcohol they might be able to consume before they are at the danger point. It is not a perfect system but it does help in some small way to bring a person's attention to the amount they can reasonably consume and, hopefully, will make them more conscious of their limits.

Ninety percent of the cities and towns in Massachusetts are represented in the tremendous requests we have received for the Buddy Wheel.

The previous campaign was based on a series of characters in those professions who are more likely to come in contact with a drinking driver or its results, than the average person.

A bartender, body shop owner, ambulance driver, policeman, cab driver and a victim were characterized.

Currently a night club singer, driving school teacher, a fireman and an X-Ray technician (in Spanish and English) are those professions being utilized.

These professions were carefully chosen in order to establish a "believability" factor so the public could readily identify with the person and content of the message he/she was delivering. Those persons requesting a Free Buddy Wheel were also made aware of our involvement in alcohol education and how the public can help alleviate this on-going problem. We also include information on the newly-formed local chapter of MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS (M.A.D.D.) in all of our Buddy Wheel correspondence.

## Stroke prevention pays off

The incidence of stroke, that often fatal or disabling affliction that results when the brain is deprived of blood and oxygen long enough to kill off brain cells, has been cut in half in the last 20 years. Drugs are better. Surgical techniques have improved. And, highly important, there are now preventive measures everyone can take.

"Much of stroke prevention is a matter of individual effort," Town & Country magazine stresses in the August issue. Here is some of the magazine's advice from the experts on what you can do:

"Prevent high blood pressure by keeping weight at an ideal level, limiting salt and taking antihypertensive medication prescribed by your physician.

"Don't smoke. Within six months to a year of quitting, your risk falls to virtually the same level as that of someone who never smoked.

"Limit intake of cholesterol and saturated fats, since these can clog arteries. Exercise helps keep cholesterol under control. Doctors recommend three 30-minute sessions weekly.

"Birth control pills can raise blood pressure. Don't take them if you smoke, have a history of hypertension, blood clots, heart disease or

migraine headaches or if you're over 35. Those who do take them should use a low-dose pill.

"Watch for TIA's - transient ischemic attacks, or 'little warning strokes.' Fewer than half the people who have TIAs seek help before a large-scale stroke occurs. Many of these strokes could have been prevented through medication or surgery.

"There is some evidence that aspirin, an anticlotting agent that thins the blood, might prevent strokes when taken three or four times daily. In clinical tests, aspirin reduced stroke by a third to a half in men who already had TIAs (it didn't work for women). Aspirin poses hazards in itself, however, and should be taken only on a doctor's advice."

Paying attention, Town & Country indicates, might keep you out of the statistics that say a half million people in the U.S. are stricken each year. Of those stricken, 170,000 of them die. And the article concludes:

"For more information on stroke, contact your local chapter of the American Heart Association. If you've already had a stroke, the AHA can help you find a stroke club near you."

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**★ SAVE 20¢ LB. • FRESH AMER. BEEF ONLY • ANY SIZE PAK**

# FRESH GROUND CHUCK

**1.39 LB.**

NOT OVER 25% FAT

**OUR OWN CHUCK PATTIES 10 PATTIES \$1.49 PER BOX**

**★ BBQ BRISKET BEEF KABOBS OR STRIPS . . . \$1.99 LB.**

**★ SAVE 20¢ LB. • GRADE "A" FRESH DELICIOUS FOR BBQ**

# CHICKEN WINGS

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5 LB. BAGS LIMIT 2 BAGS PER FAMILY

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PERDUE GRADE A OR GRADE A CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 49¢

PERDUE GRADE A OR GRADE A CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS 65¢

**★ SAVE 40¢ LB. • ATLANTIC BRAND**

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**1.29 LB.**

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# CORNEBEEF ROUNDS

**2.99 LB.**

**★ SAVE 40¢ LB. • P&P, OLIVE OR POLISH**

# GEM LOAVES

**1.39 LB.**

**★ YOU SAVE 16¢ • WELCH'S 32 OZ. BOTTLE**

# TOMATO JUICE

**59¢**

**★ NABISCO CHEESE NIP CRACKERS 15 OZ. 99¢**

**★ YOU SAVE 30¢ • 3-DIAMOND SOLID • IN WATER**

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**★ YOU SAVE 20¢ • GERBER STRAINED**

# BABY FOODS

**6.45 \$1**

4.5 OZ. JARS

**★ YOU SAVE 10¢ • SILVER SPRING'S**

# 2 LITER BEVERAGES

**59¢**

REGULAR OR DIET

**★ YOU SAVE 24¢ • KLEEN BRITE**

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**89¢**

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NOT OVER 20% FAT

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**★ CHOICE SIRLOIN SHAVED STEAKS 1.79 LB.**

**★ SAVE 30¢ LB. • CORN FED EX. LEAN BLADE, CTR. & SIRLOIN**

# ASSORTED PORK CHOPS

**1.59 LB.**

BEST CTR. CUT RIB & LOIN

PORK CHOPS 1.99 LB.

**★ BEST CTR. CUT BNLS. PORK CHOPS 3.99 LB.**

**★ SAVE 10¢ LB. • FRESH SWEET • HOT • FENNEL • BBQ**

# 3 LB. ITALIAN SAUSAGES

**1.69 LB.**

SMALL ITALIAN SAUSAGES

**★ FRESH ITAL. PEPPER PATTIES or SAUSAGES 1.79 LB.**

**★ SAVE 40¢ PAK • JENNIE O SKINLESS LOW CALORIE ONLY 66¢ LB.**

# 3 LB. TURKEY FRANKS

**1.99**

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET SLICED BACON 1.79 LB. PM

**★ LOVITT'S FROZEN SHAVED STEAK Pk 2.79**

**★ SAVE 30¢ LB. • OCEAN FRESH TENDER DARK MEAT**

# WHOLE MACKEREL

**79¢**

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**★ FROZEN CLEANED SALAD SHRIMP 1 LB. BAG 3.19**

**★ SAVE 60¢ LB. • OCEAN FRESH SKIN ON SCHROD**

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**★ FRESH BNLS. SWORDFISH STEAKS 5.99 LB.**

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**★ SAVE 40¢ • ARM & HAMMER, 56 OZ. BOX**

# SUPER WASHING SODA

**99¢**

**★ SAVE 24¢ • KLEEN BRITE, 32 OZ. BOTTLE**

# LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

**69¢**

**★ SAVE 40¢ • 64 OUNCE BOTTLE**

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**2.19**

**★ SAVE UP TO 30¢ • 3 BAR PAK**

# DIAL REGULAR BAR SOAP

**69¢**

**★ YOU SAVE 20¢ • PARADE BRAND**

# ORANGE JUICE

**89¢**

64 OZ. CARTON

**★ YOU SAVE 40¢ • ORIGINAL STYLE, 14 OZ.**

# TRI-SUM POTATO CHIPS

**1.69**

**★ YOU SAVE 20¢ • KEEBLER 9 OZ. PAK**

# TOASTED SNACK CRACKERS

**99¢**

**★ YOU SAVE 35¢ • ARM & HAMMER**

# BAKING SODA

**3 \$1**

16 OZ. PAKS

**★ YOU SAVE 30¢ • KEEBLER BRAND 13 OZ. PAK**

# PECAN SANDIES COOKIES

**1.19**

**★ YOU SAVE 30¢ • KEEBLER BRAND 19 OZ. PAK**

# NEW FUDGE CREME COOKIES

**1.19**

**★ YOU SAVE 95¢ • PURE & NATURAL**

# POLAND SPRINGS WATER

**5 \$2**

28 OZ. BTL.

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# KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES

**69¢**

**★ YOU SAVE 77¢ • FOUR VARIETIES, 14 OZ. PAKS**

# FRISKIES DOG DINNERS

**7 \$2**

**★ YOU SAVE 58¢ • 6 VARIETIES OF CAT FOOD**

# FRISKIES BUFFET

**4 \$1**

6.5 OZ. CANS



(from Page S-1)

# Toy soldiers should be abolished

buzzing the bomb was ready to go off. It was horrifying. Such fear. These bombs were rocketed over to us and self-propelled. No planes dropped them. Sometimes I can still hear the sounds they made...so frightening they were....

"Landmines blew entire districts away...they covered a lot of ground those mines and affected homes and streets, everything for a mile or more away. It was nothing to hear a chimney topple off a roof....

"Then, at last, came the great rockets. It was horrifying. One never went to bed undressed. I'd come home from business at 6:15. Regular like clockwork, sirens would go off. It became such a habit that if they were late, one wondered what new and horrifying thing was in store for us. I'd change from business clothes into more comfortable ones. Put on a thick sweater and pants and go off to bed and hope to sleep. Always my handbag, gloves and coat would be right by me. Any valuables were handy and ready. And when the bombs fell I'd scramble out of bed, dressed of course, grab what I could and run. We had to stay prepared for the worst. It too often happened....

"There were shelters everywhere, brick street shelters with sandbags stacked around them....I was afraid of them, though others preferred the underground. One got brave. Stayed in ones' home as long as one dared....but near our homes were shelters....or we lived in our basements....I preferred my cellar or home.

"A shelter would have three-tier bunks. Babies would cry. Old folks would snore. Sometimes a woman would begin to sob from weariness or from fear or both. I was leary about leaving my home unguarded....it did happen that often during a raid, while we were in a shelter, persons would raid our empty houses....

"My dear, that's how it is during war....the blitzing began to end down around the summer of 1941. Hitler switched his interest over to Russia.

He was so close to us. We all expected an enemy invasion of England....we were allowed a saving grace....

"That was the beginning of the end for us. We got adventuresome and started going to bed with regular nightclothes on. But we were never certain. Blackout curtains never came down until after the end of the war....

"The American troops came. Thank God. We felt safer. When Roosevelt chose to employ the Lend Lease....this was our morale booster. We weren't alone fighting singlehanded anymore....

"Rationing was grim. Everyone queued up for meager rations, and everything was rationed....coupons for food, clothing, everything....And this rationing lasted for quite a while after the war. But we made do. It was one ounce of cheese, one ounce of butter, four ounces of margarine, one egg a month. Occasionally we'd get a tin of powdered eggs. They were really quite dreadful. It was eight ounces of meat a week. Fish — well, one seldom got fish. Whale meat became popular. Horse steaks were gotten without coupons so they became popular. And there rabbit for mееeals. We used anything to make a meal. And we did all right. We certainly weren't overweight. I remember the long bread lines....we'd hoard our little bits until Sunday and try not to pig out as you say so a bit would be left till Monday....

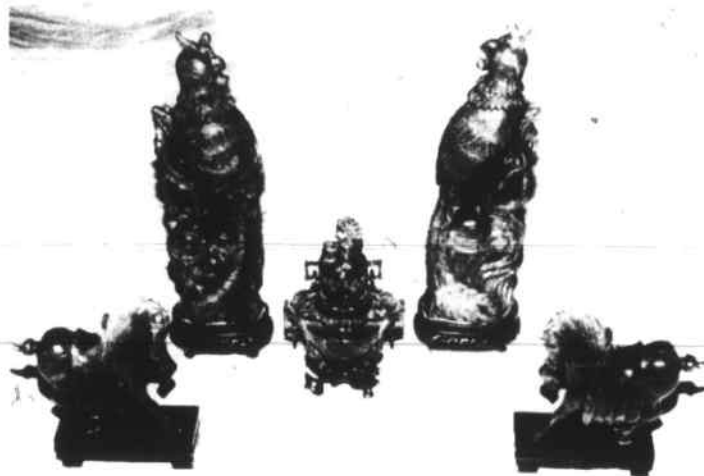
"We must not repeat that war! We must not repeat any war, especially the one like the Japanese suffered. There must never be again more 'lessons' learned. It is hell for young people, especially to live never knowing if they'll see a tomorrow....many of our young people today must wonder about their plans for the future.

"I say, 'Wake Up!' "We must secure our world with peace, not arms. Young people must be allowed to know the horrors of war....so they can demand peace. War is a crime, against our

descendents. Nations must learn to trust one another....wars, cold wars or otherwise, will destroy our beautiful earth, our children, grandchildren, if we don't speak out now...."

Nora and Ray try to get back to her original home as often as they can. "I'm a permanent resident here now," she says. "And proud of it. But my memories....I never want anyone to go through that time again....we must have peace around the world! We must live in peace, let our leaders know that we want peace....before it's too late."

# Jade auction and fashion show



A special Jade Auction and Fall Fashion Show will be held at Goodwill's newest Morgie's store, 605 Washington Street, Downtown Boston, on Saturday, August 28.

Five pieces of hand-carved jade, donated by a generous supporter of Morgan Memorial, will be auctioned. They have been professionally appraised at \$6,750. This is one donation among mountains of unique treasures given to Goodwill over the years.

The Jade includes: two mottled green Phoenix birds with trailing tail feathers, 10" high; two mottled green figures of Peregrine falcons with elaborately carved trappings and saddle, 5 1/2"; and a dark green censer with a high dome openwork cover, four stylized-form loose ring handles surmounted by a carved foo dog, deep relief carvings, and tripod animal mask feet, 5". All five pieces are mounted on carved teakwood stands.

A special collection of silver coins will also be on sale after the jade auction.

The auction will follow a fashion show, starting at 12 noon, of fall fashions for men, women and children. Back-to-School fashions are now on sale at all nine Morgie's stores: BOSTON, 95 Berkeley St. and 605 Washington St.; FRAMINGHAM, 20 Irving Square; WALTHAM, 436 Moody St.; QUINCY, 4 Parkway; SOMERVILLE, 385 Davis Square; LYNN, 40 Central Ave.; and PEABODY, 13 Peabody Square.

tempt to Hit the Bucket several times in a row.

Periscope lets you spy on other parts of the Museum.

announces, "I'm up here and I'm down there!" While in the Mirrors exhibit, watch a friend become weightless at the Anti-Gravity Mirror, laugh at distorted images in front of the Circus Mirrors, or see yourself as others see you at the True Mirror.

The Children's Museum announces the opening of two new exhibits — Raceways and Mirrors. With the tradition of "hands-on" in mind, in both Raceways and Mirrors visitors can learn much by doing.

Mirrors lets visitors explore optical illusions, reflections, and images in a light-hearted manner. Standing in the Infinity Box, a walk-in "box" of mirrors, one youngster exclaims, "There're hundreds of us!", while another

Visitors can also spin the Phenakistoscope disks, a visual invention of the 1830's using slightly changing images to give the illusion of motion. The Four-Way Periscope and the Revolving

Admission to the Museum is \$4.00 for adults; \$3.00 for children ages 2-15, and senior citizens; children under two are admitted free.

The Children's Museum is at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress Street, on Boston's waterfront. What's Up Line at (617) 426-8855.

# Museum has two new exhibits

# Making perfume involved process

Christian Science Monitor News Service

Ever since the 16th century, when Catherine de Medici set the fashion for perfumed gloves, products from the **parfumeries** in Grasse have found wide appeal.

Today, the perfume factories are chiefly concerned with extracting the fragrance of the flowers from the nearby countryside to produce "pure essence" or "absolute oil." Most of the pure essence is supplied to cosmetic firms, **courtiers**, and other companies to be used as the base for perfumes and other related products.

Finished perfumes sold in stores contain 20 percent of the pure essence; the rest is alcohol and distillate water. Toilet water contains 6 percent essence, and cologne contains 3 percent.

Local growers still produce the bulk of the flowers used by the Grasse perfume factories. Rather than vast fields of blooms, most of the flowers are grown in small pockets by individual families. Jasmine, rose, orange blossom, lavender, daffodil, mimosa, cassia, and violet are the chief crops.

Harvesting the flowers requires a great deal of care and timing. Jasmine, for example, is one of the most expensive flowers, and must be picked at sunrise. Otherwise, as the day progresses, the perfume diminishes. Rose is another flower that must be collected at dawn.

It takes about one ton of flowers to produce one kilogram, or 2.2 pounds, of essence. One kilo of essence costs approximately 40,000 French francs (over \$6,600 at current exchange rates).

Four processes are

used to extract the "absolute oil" from flowers.

The absolute oil from roses, violets, and daffodils is extracted by "maceration." In this process the flowers are mixed with very pure pork and beef fat, heated close to the melting point. The flowers are stirred in the mixture for about 24 hours until the fat is saturated with fragrance. The fat is then rinsed with alcohol, which absorbs the fragrance from the fat. The alcohol is distilled to obtain the pure essence. "Enfleurage" is a similar process, with no heating involved.

Steam distillation is used for rose, lavender, patchouli, and mimosa. The flowers are subjected to pressurized steam, which carries the essence. The steam is condensed by a current of cold water, and the mixture of essential oil and water flows into a decanter, where they separate because of a difference in density.

The fourth process consists of "solvent" the scented part of the flower in a volatile solvent — usually petroleum — which is later evaporated. This leaves a waxy residue that is treated with alcohol and distilled to obtain the pure essence.

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MORNING	(Women) With Sitter (Industrial)	9:15
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WEDNESDAY — STARTS SEPT. 15		
MORNING	(Women) With Sitter	9:15
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MORNING	(Women) With Sitter	9:15
EVENING	(Women) (Mixed Couples)	9:00
FRIDAY — STARTS SEPT. 17		
MORNING	(Senior Citizens) (Couples)	9:15
EVENING		9:30
SATURDAY — STARTS SEPT. 18		
MORNING	(Mixed Jr. League Ages 6-9 & 10-13)	10:00
EVENING	(Mixed Doubles)	8:00
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## How about Dad

By Deborah Churchman

Since September, a special task force at the respected Bank Street College of Education in New York has been looking "for ways to increase the options for men to be involved in child raising," the project's director, James A. Levine, says. Looking at institutions rather than individuals, Mr. Levine says the project aims to find ways for education, law, health services, social services, religion, and employers to support the role of fatherhood.

This large task is made all the more unmanageable by a lack of what he calls "good data" on fatherhood in this country. "There are a lot of myths about fatherhood that we're trying to dispel," Levine says. "Somebody always brings up that study 'proving' that fathers only spend 33 seconds per day with their kids, and then somebody else will say, 'We've come a long way in a short time, things are very different now,' changes have been made," he maintains, "but society changes slowly."

It was the desire to spotlight and promote those small changes that got Levine started on this project. "I wrote a book in 1976 called 'Who Will Raise the Children?' which looked at men in nontraditional roles — househusbands, single fathers, men who worked part-time to help with child care," he explains. "The book generated lots of letters from men saying, 'What about the rest of us?'" Levine has found a belief among some fathers that the options for fatherhood do not exist outside such radical steps. "They feel that they have to wait until society as a whole changes before they can get involved. We're trying to find the small steps in between the traditional, noninvolved father and the full-time daddy."

To do this, the project started last fall to identify programs for fathers across the country. So far, they've turned up around 400 programs. "But about half of these are father's rights organizations, working for things like joint custody and visiting rights for their kids," he says.

The project members plan to start visiting some of these programs this spring, and are "very much interested in hearing of others." At the same time, the task force is reviewing the academic literature on fatherhood to determine what has been covered so far. They are trying to discover what social scientists really know about what "involvement or noninvolvement of fathers does to children, mothers, and fathers themselves." Although the search is not yet complete, Levine says that already "there are some problems with the data we have. The project has had 'the time and money to do a valid study on our own.'"

The project is also planning to study what appears to be the ultimate in government-encouraged father involvement — the parental insurance program in Sweden, which offers up to nine months' leave after the birth of a child to either parent at 90 percent of the prebirth salary. The project will be looking into who has taken advantage of the eight-year-old, social-security-based policy, and what effects it has had on the families involved.

This sort of information should be useful to the handful of American

## Who will raise the children?



Sharing a quiet moment in Central Park

By a staff photographer

## Char broiled fish delicious

A common pest during the summer months is the earwig. It is more of a nuisance pest than a destructive pest, often causing great alarm for home gardeners.

The earwig is a roach-like insect, about 1-2 to 5-8 inches long when full grown. They are reddish-brown in color and have a prominent pair of forceps or pincers at the rear of the body.

Earwigs are well distributed throughout Massachusetts. Common habitats include flower gardens,

vegetable gardens and even inside homes. The fact that earwigs have an unpleasant odor makes their presence on food or in areas where it is stored more objectionable. They generally seek a dark place to hide during the day and are most active at night.

Further information on "Earwigs and their Control" is available from the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett St., Concord, Ma. 01742.

employers — including Bank Street College — that have begun offering paternity leave. Disseminating it and other information on fatherhood-type projects is the third component of the task force's work.

"We seem to have become the focal point for, well, I don't want to say it's a movement but something's evolving out there," Levine says.

The Fatherhood Project is also starting its own experimental groups. One, called For Fathers Only, is a weekend course for fathers and tots starting this April. Another is aimed at boys and based on the Collegiate School's model for teaching youngsters infant care; "Oh Boy, Babies!"

The results of these experiments, Levine hopes, will help other organizations looking for ways to set up fatherhood programs. These, plus the studies the task force is undertaking, should be available at the end of their two-year, four-

month-funded project in 1983.

If you know of specific programs and institutions serving fathers, Mr. Levine would appreciate your forwarding the information to The

Fatherhood Project, Bank Street College of Education, 610 West 112th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025. Christian Science Monitor News Service

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# Comparing salary levels according to your sex

By DEBORAH CHURCHMAN

In Montgomery County, Md., a teacher entering the system for the first time with a bachelor's degree receives a starting salary of \$13,253. A liquor store clerk with no college education in the same county starts at \$14,731.

Apples and oranges, or plain inequities? That's the question behind the "comparable worth" concept that is said to be the equal-employment issue of the 1980s. The idea that employees should be paid for work that is not exactly equal, but comparable in worth, has been around the courts and bargaining tables since the late 1960s. But last summer the Supreme Court gave a cautious, limited go-ahead to a case which some say set a precedent for using Title VII of the Civil Rights Act in "comparable worth" cases, and the issue began to snowball.

## A landmark case

That case, Gunther vs. County of Washington, was a classic: Matrons at an Oregon prison argued that, although they had fewer inmates to guard and more clerical work to do, they were doing work comparable to that of male deputy sheriffs who guarded males within the state system. The court described the case as having proved, "by direct evidence, that wages were depressed because of intentional sex-discrimination, consisting of

Sex Segregated Work Force		
Occupation	Average Annual Salary	Percentage of Women Employed
Secretary	\$12,000	99%
Truck Driver	16,300	2%
Sewer/Stitcher	8,200	97%
Plumber	21,000	0%
Registered Nurse	17,300	8%
Airline Pilot	27,600	0%
Private Household Worker	5,600	0%
Janitor	11,400	0%
Child Care Worker	7,900	85%
Mail Carrier	21,100	7%
Waiter/Waitress	7,800	60%
Butcher/Meat Cutter	16,400	12%
	9,300	

Chart drawn from Bureau of Labor Statistics data, March 1982

Joy Ann Grune uses a chart to illustrate pay differences between jobs and the percentage of women holding those jobs

setting the wage scale for female guards, but not for male guards, at a level lower than its own survey of outside markets and the worth of the jobs warranted."

A key piece of evidence in the case was an outside job evaluation, which showed the women doing 95 percent of what men were doing, while each woman received \$200 less a month than her male counterpart. Job evaluation like this one are the main bone of contention between advocates and opponents of comparable worth, with opponents believing that worth should be determined by the marketplace (or prevailing wage scales) and advocates wanting a systematic comparison of skills, education, experience, and responsibility for each job.

Although methods for evaluating jobs may vary from company to company and from situation to situation, the determination of salaries tends to fall into these same categories. Last November, for example, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors established a policy of pay for city employees, saying that the city charter requires jobs to be paid at prevailing wage scales, according to Virginia Haggard Dean, co-coordinator of the Comparable Worth Project in Oakland, California.

## Salaries based on current wage scales

Her organization maintains that job evaluations based on current wage scales almost always discriminate against women, "since women and women's occupations were paid less as a matter of policy before Congress passed the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which made sex and race discrimination in wages illegal. Prevailing wage systems perpetuate this historic bias."

But Joy Ann Grune, executive director of the National Committee on Pay Equity in Washington, D.C., says some of the job evaluations that look at skills, experience, and responsibility still tend to undervalue women's work. "They leave out factors in female jobs like the manual dexterity required for assembling certain items," she says. "Or they assume that because a woman heads up a pool of clerk typists, she has less responsibility than someone who heads up a group of messengers."

She observes some companies have "different standards of evaluation for blue collar, white collar, and clerical workers. And then some firms will hire an outside evaluator, discover they have been consistently paying women less than men, and then decide to ignore the findings because they think it's too expensive to upgrade women's pay."

## The high cost of equal treatment

The high cost of equal treatment is often cited by opponents of the comparable-worth idea who believe its application across the job market would be devastating to the economy. Michael Connolly, then general counsel of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission — the government agency primarily responsible for moving the Gunther case to the Supreme Court under the last administration — is one of these. ME SECTION PAY2. "Comparable worth: the equal-pay issue of the '80s"

## The high cost of equal treatment

The high cost of equal treatment is often cited by opponents of the comparable-worth idea who believe its application across the job market would be devastating to the economy. Michael Connolly, the new general counsel of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission — the government agency primarily responsible for moving the Gunther case to the Supreme Court under the last administration — is one of these. He cites a 1978 EEOC study that says it would cost civilian employers \$150 billion a year to raise women's pay to parity men's. "If the comparable-worth can of worms gets opened in the country, and the law of supply and demand and the free market doesn't apply," he says. "It will be doing a great disservice to females and minorities and the country."

Big industry, faced with overregulation and spiraling labor costs, will take their companies to cheap labor markets overseas, Mr. Connolly says, while the increases in pay will have a "significant inflationary effect. The trick in supply-side civil rights, like supply-side economics," he says, is not to give any group a larger piece of the same economic pie, "but to make the pie larger."

"We need women and minorities in the work force," he says, pointing

out that the baby-boom employees who have taken jobs at the starting end of the pay scale are now moving up through that scale, and other must be found to take lower-paying jobs.

The EEOC will continue to work "vigorously to enforce the (1963) Equal Pay Act and Title VII," Mr. Connolly says, referring to the two pieces of federal legislation commonly used in equal-pay court cases, "particularly in cases where upward mobility is being threatened."

The upward mobility Mr. Connolly's commission promises to uphold is seen as the cure for anyone's low wages by a corporate lobbying group called the Equal Employment Advisory Council (EEAC), which has published a book arguing against the concept of comparable worth. With access to all types of employment opening up, it sees a woman's decision to stay in a low-paying, traditional female job as "a matter of choice," says one of the organization's lawyers. "She could always change jobs."

## 'Profit and prejudice'

Advocates of comparable worth, on the other hand, place much of the blame squarely on discrimination. "There are two main reasons this practice (of assigning lower wages to jobs traditionally held by females) exists — profit and prejudice," says Day Creamer, executive director of Women employed in Chicago.

Organizations like hers, in partnership with many unions, are working through collective bargaining as well as the courts and state and local legislative bodies across the country to establish laws and legal precedents for this concept.

## Identifying wage discrimination in the workplace

Joy Ann Grune, executive director of the National Committee on Pay Equity in Washington, D.C. advises employees who think they may be the victims of discrimination based on comparable worth to "talk to other women on the job, and find out if they, too, are upset. Find out if the men are making more money, and see what you can do to generate support for the idea."

She cautions such employees to "work with your union, if you have one, or at least get in touch with us or the Comparable Worth Project in Oakland, California, for support."

The project has a 30-page booklet designed to prepare employees for the collective-bargaining approach to this issue, entitled "First Steps to Identifying Sex and Race-Based Pay Inequities in a Workplace." It advises employees to start a Comparable Worth Committee to determine the following:

—Number of workers employed, broken down by number of men and women.

—Average salary earned by all workers.

—Average salary earned by men and by women, the dollar figure wage gap between men and women, and the percentage wage gap.

—Total number of occupations in the workplace, and the number and percentage of these occupations segregated exclusively or predominantly by gender.

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REFRIGERATOR G.E. BRINGS GOOD THINGS TO LIFE GEORGES BRINGS GOOD PRICES TO YOU

**SAVE \$20-\$100**

ON ALL RCA ZENITH G.E. MAGNAVOX COLOR PORTABLE CONSOLE T.V.'S

IN STOCK ITEMS ONLY

### YOUR HOME WITH Ethan Allen

**LAST 10 DAYS OF SUMMER SALE**

**SAVE \$244.00**

on Great Walls to Conquer Space!



100" 5-piece group\*

reg. \$1343 **SALE \$1099**



104" 5-piece group\*

reg. \$1393 **SALE \$1149**

Don't let the four walls close in on you... Create luxurious new space while adding architectural interest to your rooms with our Ethan Allen Custom Room Plan furniture! These modular units are quality constructed of the finest solid woods and veneers with beautiful finishes and detailing — many with easy-care Formica® plastic tops. In your choice of Antiqued Pine, Heirloom Nutmeg. Hurry in! \*Chair not included.



**Country Manor**  
An Ethan Allen Gallery

34 Cambridge St., Burlington — Take Exit 41S Off Route 128  
OPEN 10 TO 9 DAILY — SAT. 10 TO 6  
Call: 273-2515 or 273-2516

ALSO LOCATED ON RTE. 9 — NATICK

### Music Unlimited

— Summer End Sale —

Peavey Guitars ..... from \$175  
Peavey Amps ..... from \$84.50

**SAVE 25%**

and More On All Guitar and Drum Accessories  
Check our stock of used equipment, too

**229-2222**

### BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!



**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
34 CAMBRIDGE STREET  
BURLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

**NOW TRY WEIGHT WATCHERS**

Of all the weight-loss programs in the world, none have been more successful than the Weight Watchers program.

*Come In and Register For a Drawing for*

**FREE MEMBERSHIP**

For location of classes nearest you, call us at the Weight Watchers Office 273-3580 or 1-(800)-792-5159

© WEIGHT WATCHERS, INC. THE OWNER OF THE WEIGHT WATCHERS TRADEMARK

Acres of Free Parking

### George's APPLIANCE & TELEVISION

Our Service Makes The Difference

SALES SERVICES PARTS

All Air Conditioners & Gas Grills

**10 to 40% OFF**

Some 1 of a Kind HURRY!!! While Supply Last Not All Model In All Stores

### MAYTAG

EVERY MAYTAG WASHER, DRYER AND DISHWASHER SALE PRICED.



**SAVE \$100**

FRIGIDAIRE MICROWAVE OVEN

Featuring 3 Stage Touch Control and Meat Probe

REG. 499.95 **NOW \$399.95**

WHILE INVENTORY LASTS

WILMINGTON 657-7700 MEDFORD 395-5972 BURLINGTON 273-4878  
Save Extra \$\$\$ Medford Store Only Huge Scratch & Dent Dept. in Rear

## FINAL DAY SEPTEMBER 4

START TODAY! **13-VISITS**

**\$4.98**

Only



OPEN DAILY 10 to 10; SAT. 9 to 6

**WORLD OF HEALTH**

Hanover 862-8351 Peabody 535-5590 Waltham 894-3534  
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## JOIN THE BARGAIN PARADE TO ROLLED BACK PRICES!

at **CROSSROADS EDWARD'S FOOD WAREHOUSE**

<b>WEIGHT WATCHERS</b>	<b>THE SKI MARKET</b>	<b>COUNTRY MANOR</b> Ethan Allen Galleries
<b>MUSIC UNLIMITED</b>	<b>DESIGNERS CLOTHING LTD.</b>	<b>CROSSROADS LIQUOR STORE</b>
<b>WORLD OF HEALTH FITNESS CENTER</b>	<b>CVS DRUGS and COSMETICS</b>	<b>RADIO SHACK COMPUTER STORE</b>
<b>DECORATIVE FABRICS UNLIMITED</b>	<b>MEL &amp; MURRAY'S DELICATESSEN</b>	<b>STRAWBERRIES RECORDS &amp; TAPES</b>
<b>TEMPO FASHIONS</b>	<b>GEORGE'S APPLIANCE &amp; T.V.</b>	<b>SERVICE MERCHANDISE</b>
<b>BEVERLY'S Bridal and Beauty Shop</b>	<b>SHOE TOWN DISCOUNT SHOES</b>	<b>ROYAL HAWAIIAN RESTAURANT</b>

## FREE

WITH THIS AD  
**2 ORGAN or PIANO LESSONS**

KRIS-JEN MUSIC Telephone 229-2025  
AT MUSIC UNLIMITED  
Crossroads Shopping Center

Offer Good Until October 1, 1982







## Babson Report

# Cable TV boom predicted in the 1980s

By Babson's Reports Inc.  
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

### NEW TECHNOLOGY FOR CABLE TELEVISION

By 1985 one out of every three households in the U.S. is likely to be wired by cable for the end of the

decade are as high as 50 million subscribers — double the current number. Revenues by 1990 are expected to increase at an even greater rate — around \$20 billion or five times the estimated \$4.2 billion projected for this year.

Through the 1980s, therefore,

equipment suppliers should capitalize on the need to fill the heavy cable TV demand for the latest and most advanced technology. This includes such hardware as addressable channel converters, decoders, scramblers, antennas, and satellite devices for direct broadcasting. Most cable television systems were built before the latest two-way (interactive) equipment was devised. Thus, the initial demand is coming from the operators of systems originally built with 50 plus channel capability and newly constructed operations. However, besides supplying the new cable TV installations, the equipment manufacturers should garner an enormous replacement business which will require considerable expansion of their limited channel transmission capacity.

The Research Department of Babson's Reports feels that best investment opportunities in this burgeoning field reside in the producers of cable TV equipment. Advertisers are finally becoming

more interested in buying cable time. Consequently, cable TV system operators are accelerating their orders for the advanced hardware.

### THE DYNAMIC ADDRESSABLE CONVERTER

The most sought-after device is the addressable multichannel converter. This relatively new TV technological break-through allows the cable TV systems operator to eliminate much of the costly overhead in servicing the subscriber. The electronic computerized device automatically initiates services for customers and turns off in the case of those tardy in paying their bills. It obviates expensive service calls or the added installation of special accessories.

Cable TV operators are expected to order a 2 million addressable converters in 1982, 3.5 million in 1983, and 6 million per year thereafter. With the price gap between these and conventional converters, and reliability materially improved, the already

fully depreciated, older-type hardware is obviously ripe for replacement.

### DIRECT SATELLITE BROADCASTING EMERGING

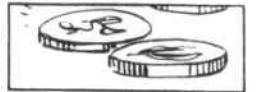
Another dynamic market is already on the horizon. This is arising from homes without access to cable on pay TV. Many major suppliers of hardware for cable television are also evincing considerable interest in this non-cable medium which picks up television signals beamed from space satellites. While programming operators have, for several years, distributed their services via satellite to cable TV system operators, the growth of this market has been limited by the presently large and expensive receiving antennas (dishes) required.

Several new entrants are now developing much smaller, three-foot antennas and simpler and less costly electronic devices. Although this non-cable business should capture a narrower subscriber base (some 10 million), participants expect a

highly lucrative market if the price of the equipment is scaled down to \$300-\$350.

### RECOMMENDATIONS

Babson's Reports is currently advising the purchase of two of the cable TV industry's principal suppliers of equipment. General Instrument is the largest producer of cable TV hardware. Recommended for growth is its speculative-grade common stock now near 34 on the New York Stock Exchange. Oak Industries is a pioneer in addressable TV converters and is hardware for the direct broadcast satellite market. We recommend this stock also for its excellent appreciation and growth potential, now near 16 on the New York Exchange.



The first United States coins, legend has it, were made from Martha Washington's silverware.

## Farmlands decrease, food need increases

It takes 1000 years for one inch of topsoil to form under natural conditions. And it takes less than four years for erosion to destroy that inch.

Considering those facts, you don't have to be a mathematician to figure out that high rates of erosion can do devastating — and practically irreversible — damage to topsoil, the dark, rich layer of earth that can transform ordinary land into productive farmland.

Today, erosion is one of two major factors contributing to the disappearance of farmland across the United States, says the current issue of National Wildlife magazine. The second factor is development — the conversion of farmland to non-farm uses.

The combined effect of these two trends — increasing erosion and development on U.S. farmland — is a problem with ominous implications for future generations, according to the bi-monthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation. Thousands of acres of farmland are being lost at a time when the need for food around the world is on a sharp increase. "It's a vanishing act of such proportions that it's a wonder we as a nation haven't shown more concern," concludes the magazine.

If erosion throughout the United States were confined to one region, all of the topsoil from an area the size of the State of Rhode Island would be gone in less than three months, says National Wildlife. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, one third of the nation's cropland is currently eroding at an unacceptable rate. Losses range from one to more than 40 tons per acre per year. In the Corn Belt, Delta states and the Appalachian states, more than a third of the cropland is eroding at rates exceeding 5 tons annually — well beyond the rates that can be replaced by mechanical, chemical and natural forces.

Ironically, technological advances have masked erosion's adverse impacts on farmland. As erosion diminishes the productivity of land, farmers boost yields with new technology, such as hybrid seeds, pesticides, more efficient equipment, chemical fertilizers and intensive tilling practices. The innovations hide the losses that would have resulted had the stripped soil been left on its own.

In addition, says National Wildlife, erosion has not been concentrated in one area, where its impact could have been more easily assessed. Instead it has been spread over hundreds of millions of acres. When the damages became evident, the problem was already beginning to reach crisis proportions.

Complicating the effect of erosion is development, which takes its own bite out of the nation's farmland. Unfortunately, pressures for farmland conversion are most intense in regions with the most productive cropland — the Corn Belt and Sunshine states. According to the magazine, development in the country's 100 best agricultural counties is twice the national rate. Farmland losses caused by development and erosion will total 3.2 million acres by the year 2,000 in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri if current trends continue.

Solutions to farmland losses — such as innovative land planning and an end to government support for policies and projects that erode away topsoil — are available, says National Wildlife. But because farmers are a small and financially pressed group (they make up less than four percent of the U.S. population) the public will have to be the driving force behind reforms.

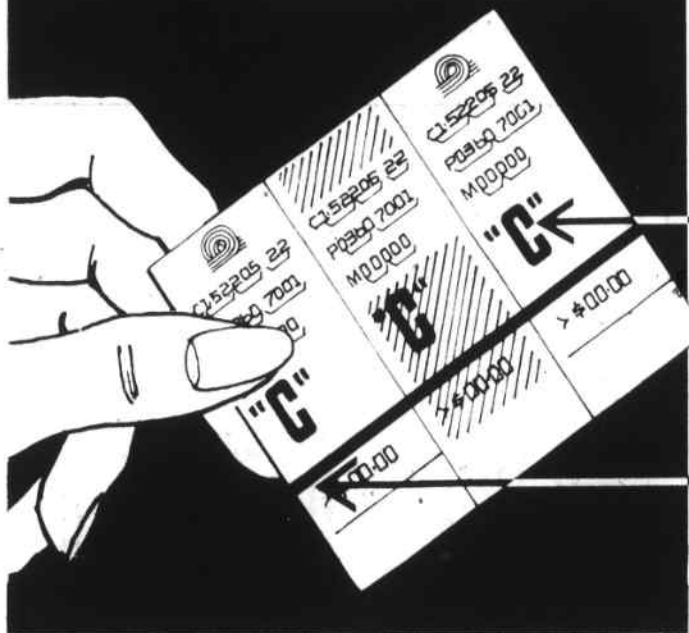
Some reforms are already beginning to take hold. State agencies are successfully promoting no-till farming, the least erosive of cultivation techniques. In the private sector, foundations are forming to raise money for the purchase of development rights to farms.

With enough public support, these and other efforts could significantly slow farmland loss, according to National Wildlife. "These croplands will not vanish, not entirely."

But admittedly, the magazine cautions, "We Americans are at a very crucial juncture."

# Introducing the new "ABZ"olute savings system at Howlands

## 15%-35% off



## Every day... Every department...

\*except Cosmetics

And does that mean fresh, new merchandise at savings right now? "ABZ"olutely! You'll find great selections including all the new Fall fashions. You'll find all the best department store brand names, too. There are things for misses, men, juniors and women, clothes for children and fashions for your home. Find what you want, then check the price tag. Each tag has a letter and a color on it that tells you how much you save off retail. Every time you shop at Howlands you'll save "ABZ"olutely! Only at Howlands.

### Look for the letter.

"A" Blue .....15% Savings off ticket price  
"B" Green ...20% Savings off ticket price  
"C" Yellow...25% Savings off ticket price  
"D" Orange..35% Savings off ticket price  
"Z" Red...save more than 35% as marked

### Look for the Color.

The letter and the color make it easy for you to know just how much you're saving and help keep you saving every day in every department. While other stores make it hard for you to save, at Howlands we make it easy as ABZ.

# Howlands

charge it



## the "ABZ"olute savings department store.

WOBURN MALL, 300 MISHAWUM ROAD, WOBURN, MASS. ROUTE 128, EXIT 38

**AUGUST INSULATION SPECIAL**

**\$50<sup>00</sup> Off**

**Complete Home Insulation Ceiling & Walls**

**Beat The Fall Price Increases**

**\*25<sup>00</sup> Off Ceiling or Wall Only.**

Sale Ends July 31, 1982

All Work Guaranteed

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Owens Corning Fiberglas or Thermo-pac Class I Cellulose

**CALL US NOW 944-2285**

**CAPITAL INSULATION CO., INC.**

Established 1970

1213 Main Street Reading, Mass. 01867



933-3700

**"JOB MART"**

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

**UNITED STATIONERS**

UNITED STATIONERS, one of the largest office supply wholesalers in the country, has the following openings in its newest Regional Distribution Center in Woburn.

**Mail/File Specialists**

Two entry level positions. A good opportunity for articulate individuals who enjoy a variety of duties and people contact.

**Keypunch Operator**

Immediate full time position. IBM 129 experience. 80% numeric, 20% alpha. 12-15K strokes per hour. Minimum of 1 year experience necessary.

UNITED offers a competitive starting salary and an excellent benefit package including medical, dental and life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan and more.

For an appointment please call Jan, Personnel Department, for an interview.

**933-0060**  
415 Wildwood St.  
Woburn, MA  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F  
NO AGENCIES PLEASE

**ZAYRE****Full and Part Time**

Immediate openings include customer service, manager cashiers, sales/stock personnel. Experience not necessary, will train. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Please apply at  
Customer Service Desk

**ZAYRE**

80 MAIN STREET  
NORTH READING, MA  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**Case Manager**

Social service agency serving elderly seeks case manager to assess client needs, visit clients in homes, monitor services, maintain case records. B.A. or equiv. exp. in social services req. Car necessary. Salary \$11,800/year. Excellent fringe benefits. Option 4 or 5 day week/40 hours.

Submit resume by September 1st to:  
**Minuteman Home Care Corp.**

20 Pelham Road,  
Lexington, MA 02173  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F AGE

**RNs LPNs**

\$10.50-\$11.50 \$9.25-\$10.25

FLEXIBLE HOURS

**Temp-A-Nurse**

P.O. Box 5  
Burlington, MA 01803  
**273-4630**

The Burlington Department of Public Works is accepting applications for provisional employment, pending receipt of Civil Service lists for the following positions:

**Motor Equipment Repairman**

Grade 84 - Salary 227.11/wk.

**Heavy Motor Equipment Operator**

Grade 84 - Salary 227.11/wk.

A class II Mass. Driver's License is required and a heavy equipment license is preferred. Preference will be given to Burlington residents.

For additional information and application forms

Contact:

**Donald Reece**

**DPW Office**

Town Hall

**- 272-6700 -**

Deadline for applications September 1982

**Wanted**

Retired handy person for maintenance on industrial buildings, in Woburn/Wilmington area. Car a must, truck a plus.

Call Mr. Pelosi at  
Howland Development  
**933-1176**

**Inspectors**

Printed Circuit Board experience desired. 1st Shift.

**Hi-Tek Circuits, Inc.**

5-7 Sixth Rd.  
Woburn, MA  
(New Boston Indust. Pk.)  
**- 935-4440 -**

**Retail Accounting Clerks**

We are in need of Accounting Clerks (entry level) for our Accounting Department. Duties involve sorting of mail, review and balance weekly shop receipts, reconciliation of all required data into the computer, use of calculator and CRT terminal. The work week for these positions is 4 days. Monday through Thursday. 30 hours per week until September 30, at which time the work week will expand to 5 days. 37 1/2 hours per week. Six months to one year experience desirable. We offer competitive wages and benefits.

For an interview appointment, please call the Bedford Personnel Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at 275-1300.

**Fanny Farmer Candies**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

If you are enthusiastic, like people and enjoy a variety of duties, we want you to join PHOTOMETRICS, INC., a Scientific Services Laboratory. We are seeking a capable individual to take responsibility for the administrative and secretarial duties of The Analytical Services Group. You should possess a professional telephone manner and strong typing capability. Duties include support of scientific staff and clients. One to two years' working experience is preferred. PHOTOMETRICS, INC., offers competitive salaries and comprehensive fringe benefits.

Please send resume or call Dr. John Buono at:

(617) 938-0300

**PHOTOMETRICS, INC.**  
4 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WAREHOUSE WORKER**

For wholesale distributor. No experience necessary, will train. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Class II License required.

Call Mr. Hart: 935-7990

**Your Future Is Now**

The market for home products is exploding. Join the industry leader. Challenging opportunity for the right individuals. Opportunity to earn \$350 a week to start. Benefits and incentives.

Apply at the Holiday Inn, Commerce Way, Woburn

Exit 38 off Rte. 128.

At the Sedgewick Room, Thurs., August 26th,

10 o'clock sharp or 2 o'clock sharp.

NO PHONE CALLS

**CONSOLIDATED FOOD CORP.****Electricians & Experienced Helpers****R.V.F. Electric**

Call Richard  
938-0130

7-10 p.m.

**Mature Drivers**

Needed for our fleet of cars.

Days, nights, weekends.

Male or Female

Call Mr. Seery  
272-7456

**Drivers Wanted**

If you have a Class I license and a current D.O.T. physical with 5 years driving experience, can pass road test and background check we have several positions for professional drivers available.

Contact

Foam Transport Inc.

- 657-4329 -

**SELF-SERVE CASHIER/GAS ATTENDANT**

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
Monday-Friday  
Also Part Time Available

Call: 862-9665

25-31

**OFFICE CLEANERS**

Burlington & Bedford  
Monday-Friday 5-9 PM  
Mature minded people only.

— CALL —

Floor Care Cleaning Co.

- 273-0667 -

**AVON**

Start at the Top  
SELL AVON  
We're the world's largest direct selling company.

CALL NOW

If you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham, Call:

Judy Grasso at

395-5643

In Wilmington call

Dee Vicari at

658-5140

2311

**Receptionist**

Permanent full time position with excellent benefits.

Full Time: 40 Hours

Part Time: 20 Hours

Job sharing available.

**COMPUTER FULFILLMENT**

120 Cross Street, Winchester

- 729-4650 -

24-30

**MIDAS****MECHANIC**

Midas Muffler, the automotive after market leader, has installer position open in Burlington. Some background in exhaust systems, shocks, brakes and front-end helpful.

Call Mr. Casey:

- 272-7800 -

25-31

**The Summer Is Thru and You're At A Loss For What To Do?**

Work Temporary Job Assignments

- CALL -

**KILN**

and have our qualified employment supervisors test and evaluate your skills.

In Reading: 944-8580

Monday through Friday

7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Not an agency, never a fee.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

25-31

**Data Entry Operator**

Accurate typing of moderate speed required for this position. We will train the proper person with the qualifications needed.

For interview appointment please call Personnel at 938-1990

**American Hardware Mutual Insurance Co.**

200 Unicorn Park Dr., Woburn, MA 01801

**JANITOR**

Full time position available for responsible individual to help maintain our various clinic sites. Basic maintenance/mechanical aptitude skills a plus. Willing to train individual interested in learning a trade which entails a variety of skills. Mileage reimbursement, plus complete benefit program.

Call: Jean Kleinschmidt, 861-0890

**Mystic Valley Mental Health Center**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**Graphic Arts**

Full time position for paste-up drafting, and step and repeat photography. Must be neat and accurate. Experience helpful - will train right person. Pay commensurate with experience.

Call 933-2984 for an appointment

**E.V. YEUELL, INC.**

Adele Road, Woburn, MA 01801

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**Secretary Part Time - Days**

Immediate opening in busy electronics office. Varied duties including typing, TWX, telephone.

READING LOCATION  
**944-6630**

**Spray Painter**

We are seeking an experienced individual, familiar with the application of bake enamels and urethanes on electronic panels and cabinets. This is a full time, permanent position with excellent pay and benefits.

Call 935-7266 for appointment

**Quality Coatings, Inc.**

1 Adele Road, Woburn, MA

25-31

**PART-TIME SECRETARY**

Seeking individual with good typing and phone handling skills to work 20 hours a week.

Send resume or call Dr.

John Buono at:

(617) 938-0300

**PHOTOMETRICS, INC.**

4 Arrow Drive

Woburn, MA 01801

25-31

**Station Wagon DRIVERS**

Use your patience and understanding while transporting special education students. You must be available each morning at 7 AM and have a home phone. Ideal for homemakers. Good drivers, age 25-70 can qualify. Guarantee daily minimum and personal use of the car. These children really need you!

For more details, call

396-2701 after 10 AM

**Commonwealth Coach**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

25-31

**Nurses Aides WANTED**

ALL SHIFTS  
Full or Part Time

CALL:

**Glendale Nursing Home**

- 933-7080 -

25-31

**Full Time Dishwasher**

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**COUNTRYSIDE DELI**

321 Woburn Street  
Lexington, MA 02173  
862-9692

18-24

**Dandelion Green**

Has Immediate Openings For Service, Hosting and Kitchen Personnel

Full and part time positions available days and nights. Apply in person Tuesday thru Friday from 9 AM - 4 PM.

90 Mall Rd., Burlington

25-31

**WHEN THE KIDS ARE BACK IN SCHOOL**

Start thinking now about when the kids are back in school. Your mornings free... early afternoon free... so why not make them work for you?

We can all use a little extra cash, a little time out of the house, some hard work, and a little fun. Right now, we're looking for people to train for September schedules. It goes like this - train at your convenience now - 1 day a week, you pick the day, the hours, then start in September full or part time from 6 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Apply in person to the manager or call any of the following McDonald's locations between the hours of 8 and 11 a.m., or 2 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

• 333 Montvale Ave., Woburn

933-8927

• Route 1, Saugus

233-9759

You deserve a break today!

**McDonald's**

An equal opportunity employer m/f

**WINCHESTER AGENCY**

seeks a person with knowledge of personal lines experience required in Mass. Auto and any Homeowners knowledge would be a plus. Call:

**729-5724 or 729-4012**

25-31

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**

Light drafting for construction industry. Prefab forming and shoring systems.

Call Bill McCarty

229-2120

**Liddell Industries**

25-31

**Full Time 11 PM-7 AM Part Time 3 PM-11 PM (18 yrs. & up)**

Come in and fill out an application.

**7-11 Store**

173 Cambridge Rd.

Woburn, Ma.

25-31

**Body Shop Worker**

Established shop needs qualified person in all facets of auto body and frame work. Minimum 10 years experience. Position well paid with benefits. Excellent working environment.

Call Jim at

- 933-5554 -

25-31

**Medical Billing SECRETARY**

With Experience in 3rd Party Billing

Salary & benefits. Commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. Sullivan

935-5211

25-31

**Shipper/Receiver**

Warehouse work. Full Time.

Call for interview:

**938-1400**

25-31

**Office Clerk Woburn area**

Position requires typing (approx. 50 wpm), good interpersonal skills, and the ability to work accurately with numbers. Excellent benefits package.

If interested call Jack Pribila

935-9790

**Ford Motor Credit Company**

255-31 an equal opportunity employer m/f



933-3700

# "JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## Clerical/Secretarial Training

**MEN & WOMEN  
APPLY NOW!**

A 15 week training program for CETA-eligible residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester & Woburn. Weekly training allowance while you learn such skills as: typing, shorthand, business English, refresher math, bookkeeping, office procedures, terminology and word processing. Job placement assistance. Whether learning new skills or refreshing/expanding skills you haven't used in a while — NOW IS THE TIME!

TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE CETA-ELIGIBLE  
Come To:

**Medford CETA  
Hancock School**

**24 Hancock Ave., Medford**  
Bring proof of residence and verification of family income.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL: 395-7600 (Linda)**

Medford CETA is an Affirmative Action Program committed to serving the following target groups: out-of-school youth, women, the handicapped, long-term UI recipients, the limited English speaking, public assistance recipients, offenders, high school dropouts, displaced homemakers, single parents, Vietnam-era veterans, workers over 55, and minorities.

## Supply Clerk

Full time day position to maintain and deliver supplies to nursing units. Heavy lifting involved.

## Laundry Aide

Full time position to sort, fold and process hospital linen. 6:30AM-2:30PM, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

## Medical Records Transcriptionist

Part time day position for experienced transcriptionist.

## Housekeeping Aide

Every Saturday and Sunday 7:00AM-3:00PM to do light janitorial work and operate hospital incinerator. Applicant must be 18 years old.

## Food Service Aides

Full and part time positions available.

Please call Helen Hogan in Employee Relations at 729-9000, ext. 276, Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer

**WINCHESTER HOSPITAL**

## Shipper/Receiver

Immediate opening for a person with a good knowledge of all phases of domestic and foreign ground transportation and air freight. This is a working position, which includes packaging and skidding. Desire person who is familiar with proper receiving procedures and stores, letters of credit and export license documents. Three to five years experience required.

Qualified candidates please call Marcia MacWilliams, Personnel Administrator at 935-7840, ext. 38 to arrange an interview.



**ROMICON, INC.**

1000 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## O.R. TECH

Full time day opening in our large, modern 6-room surgical suite with adjoining 14-bed recovery room and surgical day unit. We utilize the case cart system and have an active preoperative teaching program. 1 year minimum experience preferred.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits and free parking.

Please call Elaine McManus, RN, Assistant Director of Nursing, (617) 396-9250, Ext. 232 for further information and interview appointment.

170 Governors Avenue, Medford, MA 02155

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lawrence Memorial Hospital  
of  
**MEDFORD**

## Part Time

## SALES POSITIONS

Immediate openings to sell new, exciting fashion merchandise for the family, the home. Also, cosmetics. Must be customer service and sales-oriented individuals.

Varying part time schedules including Saturdays.

Enjoy a very generous store discount.

Please apply at Personnel Office, 2nd floor, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Burlington Mall, Burlington.

**jordan marsh**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Stock Room Help

Interstate Uniform Services Corp. is looking for responsible, mature and hardworking individuals for permanent full-time positions. We will train you for a variety of jobs in our Stock Room.

Please apply to the Customer Service Department.

15 Olympia Avenue  
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer



**INTERSTATE UNIFORM  
SERVICES CORPORATION**

## Administrative/Secretarial

Permanent position in Burlington office near 128 for responsible individual who likes a multi-task position, who can work independently. Duties will include writing skills, accurate typing, phone work and working with light figures. 3 years secretarial experience required.

CALL BETWEEN 12 AND 4 P.M.

**— 273-3411 —**

## Print Shop

**— HELP WANTED —**

Knowledge of paste-up, camera, stripping and graphic designing. Typesetting helpful. Good with handling people. Must be responsible.

APPLY AT

**Highland Printing**

413 Main Street, Stoneham

Experienced and Inexperienced Assemblers:

**If you like  
to work with  
your hands,  
dial this  
number:**



**272-3000  
ext. 1798**

If you're an experienced electronics assembler — or want to be one — you can get a great new position just by picking up a phone.

We've made it the easiest way ever to find a job. You can call any time of the day or night. After work, before breakfast, or in the middle of the night.

All you need to do is call this number: 272-3000, ext. 1798. You'll hear a recorded message telling you about the kind of people we're looking for. Then you can tell us about yourself: your name, address and phone number and of course, any assembly experience you've had.

M/A COM is a fast-growing leader in the field of microwave technology, a crucial part of today's electronic communications. Because of our growth, we have ongoing needs for talented assemblers to work on our advanced products.

We offer an unparalleled package: Excellent starting salaries, with frequent reviews. Plus profit sharing, stock purchase and retirement plans; dental, health and life insurance; paid holidays and vacations; an extensive in-house training program, tuition reimbursement. You can grow as far as you like.

So put your hands to work for you. Pick up the phone and call M/A COM's Instant Opportunity Line at 272-3000, ext. 1798. The quicker you call us, the quicker we'll get back to you.

You can also call our Instant Opportunity Line for other openings: wire bonders, in-process inspectors, lab process operators and technicians, secretaries, 2nd shift computer operators (IBM and HP) and platers.

**M/A COM**  
Components Companies

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

8-25&9-1

## Accounts Payable Expense Processor

Marshall's, one of the nation's leading promotional retail chains has openings for individuals with at least 1-2 years of accounts payable experience.

- Processing of non-saleable invoices
- Knowledge of payment terms, purchase order systems and chart of accounts
- Ability to communicate well with vendors
- EDP exposure helpful

We offer an outstanding benefits program including excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Please submit resume to Personnel Department (AP), or stop by to fill out an application.

83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01808

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Marshall's**  
Brand Names for Less!

## SECURITY OFFICERS

Marshall's needs reliable security officers (unarmed) to join our expanding Loss Prevention Division.

As a Marshall's employee, you will enjoy our excellent benefits package including:

- Merit Increases at Regular Intervals
- An Outstanding Medical Plan
- Company Paid Life Insurance
- Uniforms Supplied and Maintained
- Paid Vacations and Holidays
- Liberal Employee Discounts
- Advancement Opportunity

If you would like to join us, apply at Marshall's Distribution Center, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01808, Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Marshall's**  
Brand Names for Less!

## Case Manager Supervisor

Social service agency for the elderly seeks supervisor of case managers; demonstrated supervisory and management skills necessary. Responsible for program monitoring and data collection/evaluation. Relevant masters in human services and/or 3-5 years supervisory experience. Car necessary/mileage paid. Option 4 or 5 day work week/40 hours. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary \$13,750/year.

Send resume by Sept. 10 to:

**Minuteman Home Care Corp.**

20 Pelham Rd., Lexington, MA 02173

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/AGE

## CMC KEY TO DISC and 129 OPERATORS

**1st & 2nd Shifts  
Experience Preferred**

P & A offers paid holidays, vacation and excellent benefits (health and dental).

For personal interview  
call Barbara Miller, 272-7723



**Programs & Analysis, Inc.**

21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer

## GO SOMEWHERE FAST

Now you can earn up to \$7 an hour working part time for one of the fastest growing companies in the rapidly expanding turf industry. We're looking for people to help us tell the world about our service. If you like people and have a good telephone voice and ambition, we'd like to talk with you. You could wind up supervising a phone crew, making appointments for our sales representatives and move quickly into a rewarding sales position.

Call Mr. Richard  
**— 657-5080 —**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Help Wanted

**Now Accepting Applications For  
FALL MOTHER'S HOURS**

Here's your chance to earn extra cash while the kids are in school at the most popular delicatessen/restaurant north of Boston.

COME IN TODAY AND FILL OUT AN APPLICATION

**Kenney's Delicatessen  
& Restaurant**

487 Main St., Rte. 38, Woburn Center

## NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

This is your chance to join a rapidly expanding service department of a leader in the turf industry. No experience necessary. If you're responsible, hardworking and want to learn our business, you can earn a starting salary between \$11K and \$14K.

Call today for an interview  
**Mr. Black — 657-5080**

— WILMINGTON —

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME  
Dishwashers**  
Apply in person  
**Harrow's  
Restaurant**  
**— 944-5327 —**

Our basic need is a Chrysler-Oriented

## Mechanic

to work on our fleet of cars, Monday through Friday. Take-home person needed as well as your own tools.

Call Mr. Seery  
**272-7456**

## FULL TIME Mailroom Distribution & Xerox Operator

Salary \$180 per wk.

Ask for Liz  
**— 933-2200 —**

**Full Time and  
Part Time Help**

Apply at  
Personnel Office  
Friday & Saturday  
290 Mishawum Road  
Woburn, MA

An equal opportunity employer

## Taco Don's at Burlington Mall

Now hiring day part time help for the Fall. 3.5 hr. shifts available. Convenient for housewives and mothers.

For an appointment  
**— CALL —  
229-2265**

## Furniture Truck Driver

Must be experienced handling open furniture.

**Love's Furniture  
STONEHAM  
438-3033**

## DENTAL ASSISTANT AND HYGIENIST

For preventive oriented practice. 4 day week. Liberal benefits.

Call Tues. thru Fri.  
**658-2569**

## 'Tis the Season to Work at Mystic

One of the country's largest suppliers of Christmas decorations is looking to add more elves to Santa's crew.

Our manufacturing facility has openings for:  
**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
(no previous experience necessary)

**ASSEMBLERS  
PACKERS**

We are located in Wakefield center on MBTA and Boston & Maine transportation lines, and the work is ideal for women seeking employment from now through approximately Dec. 1st.

**SHIFTS AVAILABLE ARE:**

**First Shift — 4 1/2 Hours**  
Monday thru Friday — 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Second Shift — 28 Hours**  
Monday thru Friday — 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Saturday — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Applicants should apply in person Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

**Mystic Industries  
Corp.**

474 Main Street, Wakefield, Mass.  
(Located across from Americal Civic Center)

## Accounting Clerks

Openings exist for accounting clerks to perform a variety of clerical duties in a computerized accounts payable and accounts receivable system. Applicants should have a knowledge of calculator, minimal typing skills, aptitude for figures, and 1-2 years experience in a computerized accounting environment. We offer a 35 hour week, excellent benefits, and company subsidized cafeteria.

For appointment call Personnel Department  
**944-3700, Reading**

**Addison-Wesley  
Publishing Company, Inc.**

Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867  
An Affirmative Action,  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## Exec. Sec. 14K-16K

Report to corporate VP in this major growth company. You'll need top typing skills, be strong with figures. Offers variety of unusual assignments. Top working conditions and benefit package. Call now.

**EMERSON PROFESSIONALS INC.**

**— 273-3430 —**

12 N.E. Executive Park, Burlington

Early and late appointments. Fee paid.  
Employment Consultants.



933-3700

**"JOB MART"**

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

**COOL JOBS  
FOR HOT DAYS**

**AUDITOR** \$25K  
Large high-tech corp. 30% domestic travel.

**ADMIN. ASST.** OPEN  
Work every other week for top exec. of large corp. Interesting spot for capable individual with good skills. No s.h.

**PERSON. SEC.** to \$280  
Fast-paced position for mature individual with excel. typing & Communications skills. 3 plus yrs. exp.

**W.P. SEC.** OPEN  
Small engineering firm. Secret clearance required.

Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.  
Drop in or call Linda or Esther, 272-6750  
Open evenings by appointment.

**TRAVIS** Personnel  
Box 57  
223C Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA 01803

**Counter Person**

Wholesale distributor of exterior building products to the remodeling industry needs a person to work behind the counter at its Woburn warehouse. Job responsibilities consist of maintaining inventory records, waiting on pick-up contractors and taking telephone orders. Excellent opportunity with a growing distributor. Good pay and benefits.

Call: Jim Manning at 935-2038

**Metro Siding & Roofing Distributors, Inc.**  
10 Roessler Road  
Woburn, Mass. 01801

**Experienced Line Cooks**

40 Hours Per Week. Company benefits.  
Apply between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**restaurant/pub**

Route 125  
North Andover  
— 683-9999 —

**Recent College Grads,  
Homemakers, Retirees Wanted**

*Substitute Teachers* for kindergarten through grade 12. Salary \$30 to \$50 per day, depending on the number of continuous days in same position.

**PREFERRED REQUIREMENTS:** College Degree AB, BS for application call:

Mrs. Sullivan, Personnel Secretary

**Wakefield Public Schools**

525 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880

Tel: 245-6307

**SERVICE DISPATCHER**

Immediate opening for Service Dispatcher. Preferred applicant should possess mechanical aptitude and be business-oriented. Knowledge of greater Boston area a plus. Good starting salary. Benefits include paid holidays, paid medical and more.

Please call Ken Burkey for appointment

**Brodie, Inc.**

933-6200 — Ext. 246

**RECEPTIONIST**

— FULL TIME —

Requires a flexible pleasant individual with good telephone skills (PBX board). Duties include: typing as well as other varied office skills. Company benefits offered.

Contact: Mary Cameron, 861-9260

**Kendall Company**17 Hartwell Avenue  
Lexington, Mass.

An equal opportunity employer

**Receptionist/  
Sales Person**

FULL TIME

Must enjoy working with public. Outgoing personality a must.

Call Jack Kelly between 2 and 5 p.m.

**Burlington Studios**99 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA  
— 272-4700 —**Industrial Workers**

Immediate **Day and Evening** short and long term assignments in local area for:

• Factory Workers • Packers  
• Warehouse Workers

Call: Claudia Waterhouse right away for more information

273-1421

175 Cambridge Street  
Burlington, MA 01803**SHIPPER/  
RECEIVER**

Permanent full time position with excellent benefits. Possible opportunity for advancement. Winchester area.

SEND RESUME TO:

Daily Times  
Box 1498  
25 Montvale Ave.  
Woburn, MA 01801

**STORE  
MANAGEMENT**

Looking for a hard working, industrious person who would be interested in pursuing a career in the Food Business. Work 4 days per week as Manager and receive an education that could open many doors. Good starting salary.

Call: 933-9780  
before 5 p.m.

**FULL AND  
PART TIME**

New England's largest Tuxedo chain needs full and part time help for our Burlington store. We will train you. Excellent chance for advancement.

CALL  
782-4455  
273-4144

**Executive  
Secretary**

Design/Engineering firm located in Boston and moving to Woburn 10/1, seeks person with above average skills to work in one-person office. 3 weeks vacation, good salary plus excellent benefits.

Call: 451-5870

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**

10 AM - 2 PM

ITS, a national leader in the provision of contracted health care services, has an immediate opening for a Part-Time Data Entry Operator.

You can work convenient "school" hours, 10 AM - 2 PM, at our Lexington Corporate headquarters if you have good typing skills or related experience.

For further information, please call Shirley Huling, Employment Manager at 861-8950.

ITS, Inc.  
Four Millia Drive  
Lexington, MA 02173

Agencies Please Respond in Writing Only

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ITS**

The allied health specialists

**CLERK  
TYPIST**

Join a company that rewards you for all you do. Join NEC — a rapidly expanding high-technology company. And join a company who realizes it's our people who have put us on the map.

At NEC, you'll get all the benefits of working for an industry leader. A great working environment, competitive wages, and a full list of fringe benefits, to include company-paid medical, dental, life and accident insurance, educational reimbursement and a whole lot more.

**Come Join Our  
Purchasing Department...**

You will enter data into a computer system, typing, some filing and general clerical duties. You should have excellent typing and telephone skills.

To qualify, you should have a high school education or equivalent, secretarial school and/or 1 year of previous office experience is preferred.

If you are interested in this position come to 44 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA and fill out an application this Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, August 24-26. Or send your resume to Joan Ingrassia at the address below.

**NEC****NEC Information Systems, Inc.**

44 Cummings Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

A Committed Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.P.

**NEW CAREERS**

**ADMIN. SECRETARY** \$330  
Aggressive firm offers diversity and challenge for secretary with excellent communication skills. Typing and shorthand required. Assist two corporate directors.

**MARKETING SECRETARY** \$275  
Dynamic executive seeks take-charge administrative secretary. High level career spot.

**TECH. TYPIST** \$320  
A key position within a fast growing firm.

**PAYROLL ASST.** \$270

**LEGAL SECRETARY** \$300

**SALES SECRETARY** \$250

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** \$280

Many other LOCAL positions.  
Call Estel or Lorraine — 273-2144

**S & C Associates**

DIVISION OF SULLIVAN AND COGLIANO

4 B Street, Burlington, MA

"OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT"

Employment specialists since 1966

**SECURITY  
PERSONNEL**

Part and Full time

**BURLINGTON AREA**

We have 50 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.-Fri. 9am to 5pm

**50 POSITIONS****First Security Services Corporation**

LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA

272-8474 or 367-4580

an equal opportunity employer

**Home Health Aides**

Be part of the professional team in delivering home care services to the sick, disabled, and elderly. Home Health Aides provide personal care, meal preparation, assist with exercises and simple procedures.

Next Training Course September 20 - October 1

Paid training  
Competitive salary and benefits  
Mileage reimbursement  
Flexible hours

Call Mary Desmond, Coordinator — 643-6090

**Visiting Nurse and  
Community Health, Inc.**

87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174

If you live in a town area and are looking for a career in the exciting field of health and fitness, there is an opportunity to advance with a No. 1 chain of figure salons in the US and Canada.

We hire only the best! We are committed to promoting you to the top. Opportunities to manage and own your own salon are limitless. You will begin your career as a full time exercise technician and receive the most professional training available in the field. You must be responsible, sales oriented, trim and fit, professional and personable and able to motivate women of all ages. If you have a sincere desire to help others achieve their goals and are seeking a job with a future call Nancy at:

— 944-0870 —

**EVENING POSITIONS**

No Experience Necessary

Our housekeeping department has work available for either 3 or 6 nights per week, Monday-Saturday, 8 PM - 2 AM. Duties involve general room cleaning, laundry work, and security. Car necessary. Starting rate above minimum wage plus night shift differential. Convenient to Route 128.

Apply in person

**Catch Penny Chalet**

440 Bedford St., Lexington, MA

**CLEANER/  
HELPER**

Full time permanent position (3:30 p.m. - mid-night). Must be at least 18 years of age.

We offer an outstanding benefits program including: excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Apply at the Distribution Center Personnel Office, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.H.P.

**Marshall's**

Brand Names for Less!

**Trainees**

**Shippers/Receivers** **Light Assemblers**  
**Packers/Kitters** **Light Inspectors**  
**Stockkeepers** **Light Machine Shop**

Applicants needed to fill our temporary jobs in the LOCAL area.  
Car necessary.

Call Marilyn  
— 273-2144 —

for an appointment

**Sullivan & Cogliano**4 B Street  
Burlington, Mass. 01803**PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES  
Experienced and Trainees**

We're not in a recession! We're busy as ever! And we need some more good people! If you have experience or are willing to work hard and learn, stop by and talk to us about the following positions: all shifts

• N/C Drill Machine Operators  
• Silk Screeners  
• Quality Control Inspectors

We offer excellent advancement opportunities, a modern, pleasant work environment, competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package. (Including shift differential: 10% for second and 15% for third).

If you are interested in joining a successful, growing company and want to brighten your future, come to Printed Circuit Corporation.

**Come Grow With Us!****PRINTED CIRCUIT Corporation**

10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801 (617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Reading  
Dental  
Practice**

Part time secretary, good typing and communication skills. Must enjoy people.

944-4940

**Custom  
Caterers**

Experienced canteen truck driver.

Apply in person

128 West St.,  
Wilmington, MA

18-20-25

**Warehouse  
Clerk**

Must demonstrate initiative and follow through. Experience in warehousing and trucking a plus. Must be able to communicate and work well with people. Typing beneficial. Competitive wage and benefit package.

APPLY

**T. Tighe Sons, Inc.**  
45 Holton St.  
Winchester, MA

**NEW STORE  
OPENING**

• Assistant Manager • Floor Supervisor  
• Cashiers • Sales People

**Your Kidding**, an off-price children's clothing store, has arrived in Burlington, and we need people with retail experience to help make it a success. You'll need at least 2 years' management experience with strong merchandise and operational skills to qualify for the Assistant Manager's position, and the background in retailing to become a Floor Supervisor. There are full- and part-time positions available for Cashiers and Sales People.

If interested, contact Alisa Sacco, Store Manager, **Your Kidding**, Burlington Village Mall, 43 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, or call 272-9321.

**your kidding****Nurses Aides**

\$5.70 - \$6.20

Experience preferred.

**Temp-A-Nurse**

P.O. Box 5

Burlington, MA 01803

— 273-4630 —

19-20-28



933-3700

# "JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield.

**ABCOR IS PEOPLE...**we are also the leading company worldwide in semi-permeable membrane separation technology for industrial waste stream concentration and chemical recovery.

## MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Successful candidate will be responsible for the assembly of a complex piping system consisting of steel and PVC pipes, valves, pumps, motors, and electrical control equipment. This position requires familiarity with pipe fitting, solid welding experience and a high school degree or equivalent.

## PRODUCTION OPERATOR

We are seeking a candidate to manufacture filter tubes by manual assembly and machine operation. Tasks include cutting plastic sheets and tubes, gluing and dye testing. Manufacturing experience is highly desirable. Candidates must be dependable and capable of performing physical work.

## MACHINIST

We are seeking a candidate to perform short run production machining on a variety of materials including PVC and stainless steel using lathes, drill presses, milling machines and surface grinders. The successful candidate will have 3 years experience as a machinist. Additional qualifications include a High School degree or equivalent, proficiency in machine shop related math, and an ability to read complex blueprints.

## LAYOUT WELDER

Our fabrication department is seeking a welder who is able to independently layout and fabricate to moderately close tolerances steel and stainless steel pipe tanks, frames and a variety of other standard steel weldments. The successful candidate will have a high school degree as well as some education in welding. 1-3 years experience performing stick, MIG and TIG welding on steel sheet and pipe is also required. Must be able to read engineering drawings.

## SHOP HELPER

As part of the fabrication group, the shop helper will buff and polish steel pipe that is used in the assembly of our ultrafiltration systems. The successful candidate must be physically able to handle heavy pieces. Some experience in buffing and manufacturing would be a plus, but is not necessary.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Stop by to fill out an application or send your resume to Roberto D. Enis, Personnel Representative, 850 Main St., (Route 38), Wilmington, MA 01887.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F



23-25

## Temporary Opportunities

**Clerks  
Typists  
Secretaries  
Tech Typists  
Clerk Typists  
CRT Operators  
Word Processors  
Keypunch Operators  
Switchboard Operators**

Many long and short term temporary assignments in your local area. Join one of New England's largest temporary services and reap the benefits of high wages, good benefits and paid vacation.

**Call: 273-2144**

for an appointment

**Sullivan & Cogliano**

4 B Street  
Burlington, Mass.

23-25

## Production Supervisor of Molding

Openings for production supervisor in structural foam company. Responsible for molding production/quality, and training and reviewing personnel. Degree in plastics engineering, management, or industrial engineering preferred. Proven ability to motivate personnel and meet production schedules desired. Salary range \$15-\$23K.

## Quality Assurance Mechanical Work In-Process Inspector

Technically-oriented custom plastics molder requires personable flexible individual to work with customers and manufacturing personnel. Some supervisory requirements. Good mechanical inspection skills with references required.

SEND RESUMES TO:



**Poly-Structures, Inc.**

c/o Ann McCrea  
100 Cambridge Street  
Burlington, MA 01803

23-25

## Clerk Bookkeeper

**- PART TIME -**  
18-25 hours per week  
Federal Credit Union experience desired.  
CONTACT:  
**Winchester Municipal  
Federal Credit Union**  
Tuesdays and Thursdays  
Lincoln School Building  
- 729-0668 -

18-27

## Light Assembly

We have openings on 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift and 1 opening 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Applicants must have good eyesight and finger dexterity. Will train.

APPLY: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

**INCON**

316 Ash St., Reading, MA 01867  
944-4700, Ext. 115

19-25

## Station Wagon Drivers

Use your patience and understanding while transporting special education students. You must be available each morning at 7 AM and have a home phone. Ideal for homemakers. Good drivers aged 25-70 can qualify. Guaranteed daily minimum and personal use of the car. These children really need you! For more details, call 396-2701 after 10 AM.

**Commonwealth Coach**

Equal Opportunity Employer

24-26

## JANITOR

We are looking for an experienced person to provide full time janitorial services within a church environment. Duties will consist of normal janitorial functions including heating control, security of building and making minor repairs.

If you are interested, please apply in person or phone between 8:00-11:30 a.m. daily.

**Old South United Methodist Church**

Salem Street, Reading, MA

(617) 944-2636

an equal opportunity employer

23-25

## PEOPLE GREETER

to \$230 start

This is for the superstar who keeps cool in fast-paced area. Meet the people, handle a variety of details, type with accuracy and have a golden voice. This won't last. Call now.

**EMERSON PROFESSIONALS INC.**

- 273-3430 -

12 N.E. Executive Park, Burlington

Early and late appointments. Fee paid.

Employment consultants.

25-27

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

**Altron Incorporated**, a leading manufacturer of Printed Circuit Boards and Interconnect Products, is currently seeking full-time permanent candidates to fill openings in our manufacturing facility in Wilmington, MA.

If you are dependable, have a strong work history and desire joining an exciting growth-oriented company with exceptional benefits, then look into Altron.

- **SCREENER/MACHINE OPERATOR** (1st Shift)
- **Q.C. INSPECTORS** (1st Shift)
- **NICKEL/GOLD PLATER** (1st Shift)
- **SCREENER** (2nd Shift)
- **MAINTENANCE MECHANIC** (1st Shift)
- **PHOTO PREP OPERATOR** (1st Shift)

If you have experience in any of the above openings, please contact the Personnel Department or drop by to fill out an application.

658-5800

**Altron  
INCORPORATED**

One Jewel Drive  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
Equal Opportunity Employer

23-25

## BANK TELLERS

Commercial Teller - Full Time  
Savings Teller - Part Time, Monday & Friday  
Experience preferred, but not necessary.



Call 729-2130 for appt.  
**Winchester  
Savings Bank**

661 Main St., Winchester, MA  
An equal opportunity employer

23-27

## Attention Food Service Workers Immediate Assignments!!

Get paid every Friday. Temporary positions available in various industrial cafeterias in Andover, Billerica, Burlington, Woburn, Salem, Needham, Waltham and Wayland for:

- Experienced Cashiers
- Dishwashers (No exp. nec.)
- Salad Prep. (no exp. nec.)
- Experienced Cooks
- Experienced Grill

Call today. Ask for Susan

- 273-3040 -

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

An equal opportunity employer

23-31

**Personnel Pool.**

An equal opportunity employer

## Positions Available

Kids going back to school? Bills piling up? Board at home? Recently retired? Ready to enter the work force?

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service is now recruiting for immediate placement Homemakers who will matriculate into our Home Health Aide/Respite Care Training Programs in October.

For more information about working with families, the elderly and disabled individuals.....

— CALL —

**North Metropolitan Homemaker-  
Health Aide Services**

- 935-3976 -

a non-profit equal employment opportunity

19-25

## TEMPORARY Between Jobs?

**KEYPUNCHERS** - key to disc.  
**DATA ENTRY TYPISTS** - IBM 3700 series.  
**SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS** - Dimension and Rolm.  
**SECRETARIES/WP** - Wang, Digital, Nixdorf.  
**TYPISTS** - 40 to 60 WPM

Minimum 6 months office experience required for all positions. Work at local companies earning good hourly wages. Friday payroll. Benefits available. No Fee.

**Office  
Specialists**

Never A Fee  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Stoneham, 61 Main St.  
(near Redstone Plaza)  
Call Susan at 438-4901  
Burlington  
99 So. Bedford St.  
(near Northeastern Campus)  
Call Joan at 273-1470

15-22

## Machine Shop Group Leader

Must have 1 to 3 years training plus 3 to 5 years experience as machinist. Work includes programming and set-up of CNC equipment, work layout, and supervision of machine operators.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

**INCON**

316 Ash St., Reading, MA 01867

944-4700 - Ext. 115

19-25

## What is CETA?

Does it still exist?

**STOP WONDERING!**

**Call 395-7600**

Find Out About:

Individual Referrals  
On-the-Job Training  
Clerical/Word Processing Training  
Bookkeeping/Computer  
Operation Training  
GED Classes  
ESL Classes

...and more!

Medford CETA serves eligible residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

**TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE  
CETA ELIGIBLE**

**COME IN AND APPLY AT:  
Medford CETA  
Hancock School  
24 Hancock Ave., Medford**

Bring proof of residence and verification of family income.

As an Affirmative Action Program, Medford CETA is committed to serving the following target groups: out-of-school youth, women, the handicapped, the limited English-speaking, public assistance recipients, offenders, high school dropouts, displaced homemakers, single parents, Vietnam-era veterans, workers over 55, and minorities.

24-26

## We Share Equally

At Computer Devices, we share the profits equally (through Cash Profit Sharing) across the board. We're growing extraordinarily fast in the computer industry, maintaining a leading position in portable computers. We provide excellent benefits and a professional work environment.

We have the following challenging opportunities available for qualified individuals:

- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- SHIPPER/RECEIVER
- PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS
- MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
- TESTERS
- TECHNICIANS
- DISPATCHER/TECHNICIAN
- WAVE SOLDER MACHINE OPERATOR
- DOCUMENTATION SPECIALIST
- SECRETARY

For further information, please call the Personnel Department at 273-1550, Computer Devices, Inc., 25 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. An equal opportunity employer.



23-27

## SECRETARY

Part Time DAILY TIM

An opportunity exists at Chesterton's World Headquarters near Route 128 on Route 93 in Stoneham for an individual to perform a variety of secretarial duties in our International Sales Department. This is a challenging part time assignment consisting of a 20-25 hour work week. Daily work schedule 1PM - 6 PM.

We are looking for an individual with good typing, shorthand and communications skills.

Interested applicants should call (617) 438-7000, Ext. 222 or forward resume or letter of application to:

Personnel Office

**CHESTERTON WORLD HEADQUARTERS**

**CHESTERTON**

Middlesex Industrial Park, Route 93  
Stoneham, MA 02180

An equal opportunity employer M/F

24-26

## - FULL CHARGE - BOOKKEEPER

We seek an experienced person familiar with all aspects of bookkeeping through trial balance to assume daily administrative responsibility over our accounting system. The ideal applicant will be familiar with EOC and HUD prescribed budget and accounting procedures and have prior PHA experience.

Send resume by September 3rd to:

**Woburn Housing Authority**

59 Campbell Street, Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

20-23-25

## Purchasing Assistant

Romicon, Inc., is involved in the manufacture and marketing of ultrafiltration equipment. We are looking for a talented individual who will assist in all phases of the purchasing function. Responsibilities will include MRO and component buying, expediting, as well as working with inventory max-min systems.

Desire person who is self-motivated, relates well, and has a minimum of 1-2 years purchasing experience. Familiarity with steels and fabrication helpful. Excellent growth potential.

Qualified candidates please call Marcia MacWilliams, Personnel Administrator at 935-7840, ext. 38 to arrange an interview.

**ROMICON, INC.**

96 Audubon Rd.  
Wakefield, MA 01880

- 245-2435 -

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## MAILROOM

PART TIME

position available. No experience needed. Flexible hours.

Reply to: Box No. 1220  
c/o Daily Times  
25 Montvale Avenue  
Woburn, MA 01801

19-25

## Welder- Mechanic

Manufacturer of truck and trailer equipment needs experienced welders with knowledge of layout work and light steel fabrication machinery. Top wage and benefit package. Profit sharing. New modern facility.

**Nevlin Company Inc.**

96 Audubon Rd.

Wakefield, MA 01880

- 245-2435 -

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SPARE WAREHOUSE HELP

Local public warehouse requires persons to work varying hours. Forklift experience necessary. Apply -

**T. Tighe Sons, Inc.**

45 Holton St.

Winchester, MA 01890

23-27

## PERSON FRIDAY

Full time. Typing minimum 70 WPM. General office and filing. North Reading Company.

Reply with resume to:

P.O. Box 127

No. Reading, MA 01864

23-27

## Secretary/Administrative Assistant

Part time position available for person with good typing, calculator and telephone skills. Accounts Receivable background helpful.

Call: 935-2770

for appointment

20-23-25



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Right now the #1 manufacturer of domestic footwear has 6 clerical openings. So if you are interested in working for a company that offers excellent salary and benefit packages, as well as a pleasant working environment, here's your chance. Just send your resume to Christine P. Gaitan, Converse, 55 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, or call her at 657-5700, and reach for the stars.



You will be responsible for a wide range of secretarial duties for four of our National Account Executives. Your skills should include excellent typing and shorthand capabilities, as well as the ability to compose letters and memos, make travel arrangements, schedule meetings and appointments, prepare itineraries, and organize and maintain files. 6 months - 1 year secretarial experience required.



As receptionist in our Office Services Department, you will work on a Centrex telephone console, greet visitors, maintain logs and receive service calls. A minimum of 1 year clerical experience required. Candidates with receptionist experience preferred.



This position involves typing inter-office correspondence, consumer letters and form letters. You will also process return authorization requests, correspond with sales management, maintain billing records, credit records and department activity reports. 1 - 2 years general office experience required. Candidates with Micom and Mag card type-writer experience preferred.



As our Accounts Payable Clerk you will audit and process all expense reports, process and reconcile air fare and cash advances with A/R and process all sales-related invoices. Good communication and organizational skills required. Candidates with A/P experience preferred.



You will work in the mail room preparing all outgoing mail, as well as assisting in point of purchase stocking and shipping. Candidates with driver's license, postage meter and folder inserter experience preferred.



You will burst and decollate orders, billing and credits, control all in-coming orders, review new orders for promotion criteria, and sort and distribute salesmen's copies. Candidates with data services experience preferred.

An equal opportunity employer. Agency responses will be considered after October 1.

Converse, Official Sponsor of the 1984 Olympic Games. An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRODUCTION WORKER

(2nd Shift, 3-11PM)

Needed to participate in a wide variety of manufacturing operations on high technology filtration units used for waste water treatment. We are a young, growing company and offer a good future to an individual who shows a willingness to learn.

### Romicon Offers:

- Pay increase after 3 months
- Paid vacation, holidays, sick pay
- Tuition reimbursement
- Company paid health/ life insurance
- Savings plan
- On-the-job training
- Pleasant, small company atmosphere

To arrange an interview, contact Marcia MacWilliams, Personnel Administrator at 935-7840, ext. 38.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



**ROMICON, INC.**  
100 CUMMINGS PARK  
WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

## Telephone Collections

National finance company located in Woburn, is now interviewing for full time inside collections. If you are a positive thinker, aggressive and like team work, then come on over and join a winner. If you hesitate you may have lost a super opportunity.

**Call Now — Mr. Welch**  
**Toll Free: 1-800-792-5203**  
or Woburn — 933-9017  
AGENCIES NEED NOT APPLY

## Challenging Career Opportunities

A Few of Our Several Exclusive Listings — Call Now

- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATION-Steno** to \$19K  
Responsibilities and diversity! Local firm seeks top-notch "seasoned" secretary to assist in running adm. offices. Energetic and diplomatic personality required. Good steno.
- VP SECY/RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT-No Steno** \$15+  
Challenging growth opportunity! Must enjoy R & D and working for top management. Excellent organizational skills required and W.P. exposure. Growing firm.
- SALES SECRETARY** to \$285WK.  
Leading firm offers fast paced interesting position within busy sales department. Excellent benefits.
- INSURANCE CLERK** \$200 wk.  
Small local independent insurance firm seeks "Person Friday". Lots of public contact! Insurance exposure a must.
- PAYROLL ASSISTANT** to \$350 wk  
Handle all aspects of payroll. Excellent firm offers experienced knowledgeable payroll person top \$ and great benefits.



**circle employment consultants**

6 N.E. Executive Park  
Burlington  
— 273-4660 —

## Maintenance Supervisor

A major Route 128 industrial complex is looking for a Maintenance Supervisor for our powered industrial trucks, including narrow aisle high bay storage and retrieval trucks, forklifts, walkies and transporters. Experience in managing skilled labor is required as well as technical expertise in troubleshooting electrical, hydraulic and SCR controls.

Please send resume, including salary history, in confidence, to Box No. 1181, Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. 01801

**SECRETARIES  
TYPISTS  
CLERKS  
KEYPUNCH OPS.  
SWITCHBOARD  
BOOKKEEPERS**

**WORD PROCESSORS**

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.



7A Meriam St.  
Lexington, MA  
861-0707

## Bookkeeping/Computer Operation Training

Sixteen slots are available to CETA-eligible residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

The training is free. In fact, participants will be paid a weekly training allowance while learning.

- bookkeeping operations: accounts payable/receivable, purchasing, general ledger, payroll
- understanding and performance of these operations on widely used business computers.
- double-entry bookkeeping, ledger, and subsidiary accounts.

Job-placement assistance upon completion. Twenty weeks of training beginning October 11, 1982.

\*Please Note: One requirement is that participants type at least 25 wpm. Medford CETA is prepared to offer part-time typing classes prior to the start of the program for applicants who come in soon enough.

SO COME IN NOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE CETA-ELIGIBLE:

APPLY AT:

**Medford CETA  
Hancock School  
24 Hancock Ave., Medford**

Bring proof of residence and verification of family income  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL 395-7600 (Linda)**

As an Affirmative Action Program, Medford CETA is committed to serving the following target groups: out-of-school youth, women, the handicapped, the limited English speaking, public assistance recipients, offenders, high school dropouts, displaced homemakers, single parents, Vietnam-era veterans, workers over 55, and minorities.

## Office Help

**Immediate permanent opening for a person with a minimum of 3 years of office experience**

Must be skilled in payables, receivables, and invoicing. Must know how or be willing to learn the processing tasks of a computer terminal. Duties also include typing, answering telephones and general office help. Pleasant working conditions in a small office environment. Full benefit package. Interview by appointment only.

**Call: 935-7890**

## Homemaker

College or other responsible person wanted as Homemaker to do house cleaning, laundry, and preparation of dinner for Reading family of three. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday. Own transportation and references necessary. Excellent salary.

Call after 7 p.m.  
**944-7601**

## EXCLUSIVE New Optys.

**PARTIAL LISTINGS:**  
Admin. Asst. .... \$350  
Fashion Recept. ... \$225  
Legal Typist. .... \$270  
Asst. Bkpr. .... \$245  
W.P. Secy. .... \$275



6 Lakeside Office Park  
Wakefield  
**245-6610**

## Immediate Opening BOOKKEEPER

Experience on machine desired. Completely modern office. Excellent benefits.

Apply in person to Gerard F. "Spike" Boyle or Mr. Jerome Lynch



441 Main Street, Woburn — 933-3100

## printed circuit assembler

ADAC Corporation, a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, is expanding its manufacturing capability and is seeking an assembler. You must have at least 1 year's hand-soldering experience plus the ability to read computer parts lists.

Located at the junction of Routes 128 and 93, we offer excellent wages, a full range of benefits, as well as pleasant working conditions.

Please contact:

Steve DiRocco  
ADAC Corporation  
70 Tower Office Park  
Woburn, MA 01801  
935-6668

an equal opportunity employer



## Moore Brothers Sportswear LADIESWEAR APPAREL

**PART TIME  
Sales Position  
AVAILABLE**

Flexible hours, experience sales help need only apply.

For interview information call

— 272-6107 —

Rte. 3A North  
282 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

## SECURITY OFFICERS Full/Part-Time/Weekends ALL SHIFTS

- ANDOVER
- BOSTON
- MALDEN
- WAKEFIELD
- WOBURN
- WILMINGTON

To qualify you must have a clean police record, home phone, own transportation, solid work background, and be a minimum of 18 years of age.

**STUDENTS, RETIREES AND ALL OTHERS WELCOME!**

If interested and qualified, call or apply 9 AM-5 PM, Monday through Friday.

**569-0030**



150 Liverpool St., E. Boston, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer

## RECEPTIONIST/CLERK Immediate Opening

We have a full time permanent position open for a versatile person. This job requires customer contact, some typing and filing. Ability to work with figures helpful. If you have a pleasant phone manner and are detail oriented, this may be the job for you.

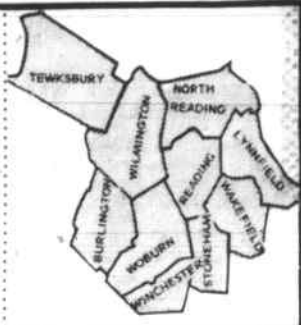
We are a growing progressive company that offers a competitive benefit program.

For details please call Maryann Delaney at 938-9338

**Pride Printers**

215 Salem Street, Woburn





## Small Ads... Big Results!

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

### HELP WANTED HELP WANTED.

**BURGER KING**

## HELP WANTED

**Full Or Part Time**

**NOW HIRING**  
**Full Daytime Help**  
Closing shifts also available

APPLY IN PERSON  
ASK FOR MANAGER  
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

**BURGER KING**

197 Main Street, Stoneham

**PART TIME - EVENINGS**

## CASHIER & STOCK PEOPLE

Apply in Person Only  
Rapid Liquors

171 Main Street, Stoneham

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**

Local fast growing Chemical Distributor looking for well groomed Secretary/Receptionist who is a self starter. Previous telephone switchboard experience and good typing skills required. Excellent Benefits, Growth Potential

Please reply in person or send resume to:

**Commonwealth** 400 Main St.,  
chemical corp. Tewksbury, MA  
01876

### INSTRUCTIONS

**INSTRUCTIONS**  
CERAMIC Classes - make your own Xmas Gifts this year. Adults Tues. & Wed. 7-10 p.m., children's classes Thurs. Call 935-0517. INSTM9-16

**CLOWN**  
HAVING A PARTY or Show? Invite Mr. Green the clown, graduate of clown college. 395-2305. All parties/shows arranged before Aug. 6. Please call back. INSTTF5

**ART CLASSES** for children ages 5-8, 9-12 & teens 13-16. Drawing, painting, print making, creative crafts. Classes in the afternoon thru school year. 273-0032. INSTM9-18

**TUTORING IN READING**, individualized Gillingham method. Experienced teacher. Call 729-0764. INSTT8-27

**CERAMICS**  
CLASSES NOW Starting. Holiday gift making will be in progress featuring E.T. sign up for class regist. Beginners welcome. Starting Sept. 15 and 16. 944-6479. INSTM9-25

**PIANO INSTRUCTOR**  
IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339.

**EXPERIENCED PIANIST**  
I look forward to teaching you or your child the basic & techniques, while learning about all types of music. For lessons call 658-7567. INSTN9-11

**MOTORCYCLES**  
1980 HONDA 650 cc custom, mint condition, black, \$1600. call Doug after 5:00. 284-9310. MO9-1C

1979 YAMAHA 750 Special. 11,000 miles, excellent condition. Black with custom seat. Must sell at sacrifice \$1800 or B.O. Call 933-4251. MO9-20

1976 KAWASAKI 500 - sissy bars, 2 helmets. Best offer. Call Carl after 5 p.m. 933-4384. MO9-30

1981 HONDA CB650, 1,531 miles. Must be seen. Best offer. Call 933-6766. MO8-26

1977 HONDA 750, Super-sport. Burgundy, Incl. Fairing, saddle bag & helmet. Excel. cond. \$1800. 729-0348. MO8-27

**DRUM LESSONS**  
ALL LEVELS taught. Call Steve 933-2325. INSTM9-12

**Guitar-Piano-Drum**  
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INSTHC

**BELLY DANCING**  
DOROTHEA STUDIOS: professional dancer & experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our Prof. Dance Studios. 438-7663. p.m. INSTHS

**ANTIQUE Money Given Away**  
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870. ANTHT

**WANTED ANTIQUE**  
furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm. sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WHC

**Antiques Clocks**  
HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766. ANTHT

**WANTED - Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & Early Pine**  
furn. Lamps, wickers, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, evens. 933-3611. ANTM25x

**ANTIQUE BISHOP CLARK & JORDAN**  
WE BUY anything old. Calls made without obligation. 1 item, estates, consignment. Call 246-1568 or 387-5066. ANTM9-16

**MOTORCYCLE**  
1981 KAWASAKI KDX 175 in mint cond, hardly ridden. Must sell for cash immediately \$500.00 firm. Call Rich anytime 658-4385. MO8-251

1981 KAWASAKI KX250-A4, bought new 1980, runs exc includes helmet, \$900. Call 658-8319. MO8-251

1980 KAWASAKI KDX-250 1980 bought in spring, brand new only 500 miles - asking \$900. Call Dave 356-0423. MO8-25N

### SERVICES OFFERED

**About Trash & Moving**  
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Moving Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

**ALTERATIONS** of all kinds. Also draperies. Reasonable prices. Call 438-6779 or 438-3452. SO9-85

**ALUMINUM**  
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOHC

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. S M T W T F S

**B&H Appliance Service**  
CALL ANYTIME For repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. S M T W T F S

**Appliance Service**  
30 YEARS SERVING all major appliances including refrigs, a-cond, 8 am to 7 pm. 245-2824. After 7 pm. 665-3751. SOHS

**ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS**  
READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOHC

**Asphalt Paving Contractor**  
CYRUS MUGFORD & SONS. Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Backhoe service, septic systems installed & repaired. Tel 664-4364. SOHN

**AUTO REPAIR**  
SAVE ON Auto repair. Exp. mech., 15 yrs. Foreign or domestic, from minor to major repairs. Free est. Work guaranteed. Call Frank 944-6356 after 5 p.m. SO9-13C

**Automotive Workshop**  
CERTIFIED MECHANICS. Lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SOHC

**WOULD YOU like to be a beauty technician & teach total beauty classes to spa members? Immediate openings, call Jacki 664-4503. SO9-1N**

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, fax, transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SHC

**MRS. EVANS CARD AND PALM READER**  
All who are unsuccessful, unlucky, dissatisfied, let the woman who knows, help you. 185 Main St., Everett. Hours 9a.m. to 9p.m. Daily. Sunday by appt. only. also. Caters to Party Readings. 389-4622. SO9-20

**CARPENTRY**  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2621, 663-4344. SOHCX

**CARPENTRY**  
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

**VOKE SCHOOL GRAD**  
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOHS

**CARPENTRY**  
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, evens. 438-7293. SOHS

**CARPENTRY**  
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

**CARPENTRY**  
ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. S O T F S

### SERVICES OFFERED

**CLEANING**  
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. SHC

**O'NEIL CLEANING CO.**  
Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters, complete hse. clng. Call for Spring appts. 245-2128 or 321-2330. SOHS

**Dave's Window Cleaning**  
OFFERING FRIENDLY and reliable service, 10% discount to senior citizens, and low prices. Specializing in residential. Call and ask for Dave, 933-3049. SM4x

**WINDOW CLEANING**  
C. MOORE Window Cleaning Service. Gutters cleaned and oiled, free estimates, fully insured. Over 10 years exp. References given. Call 933-9070. SM9-4

**CREATIVE CONCRETE**  
SPECIALIST in patios, around pools, all types of masonry work. Call, 599-1746, 289-5685 or 438-0210. SO9-15

**DIETING?**  
Interested in the Cambridge Diet or Nutrition Plan? Contact your independent counselors & distributors J & S Prokator 664-4503. SO9-1N

**DRIVEWAY HOT TOP**  
R. COOPER & SON. We pave, you save. Free estimates. Call 851-2919. SO1H

**Gypsy Moth Spraying**  
CALL US NOW for booking in the spring of '82. We're experienced & using the most modern equipment. Don't wait till we are overbooked. Call Timberline Tree Service, 245-4229. SOHT

**General Contractor**  
LEE R. HANSEN BUILDER Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939. SM16x

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
AT COMPETITIVE PRICES. Backed by 15 yrs. in the industry. For all your remodeling needs call White Builders, 935-8734 or 434-4165. SOHC

**JUNK CARS - BOUGHT, HIGHEST PRICES.** Also, trucks and metals. Call 438-0267. SO TFS

**JUNK CARS**  
JUNK CARS Removed, highest prices paid. Immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!! SHC

**JUNK CARS**  
BOUGHT - Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. SHC

**LANDSCAPING**  
M.C. DONOVAN - Foundation plantings, shrubs trimmed & pruned, sod & seeded lawns, over seeding, lawn fertilization & disease control, thatching, bark mulching, complete yard maintenance. Free estimates. 944-3039. SHC

**LANDSCAPING SERVICE**  
GODDARD BROS. Landscaping & tree service. Sod & seeded lawns installed. Plantings: creative & functional, shrubs trimmed, complete grounds maintenance. Free estimates. 664-5836, 944-4962. SO HC

**Middlesex Landscaping**  
THE ULTIMATE in Lawn Care. Mowing, raking, clipping of hedges and general clean-up. Free estimates. Call 933-1652 or 933-3686. SOHC

**LANDSCAPE-TREE**  
BE READY for the spring re-growth cycle. Plantings design. Sod lawns. Yard clean-up & maintenance. Retotilling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert tree pruning, removal. Fully insured. FREE ESTIMATES. 944-7221. SOHC

**LANDSCAPING**  
BURNETT LAWN? Have an underground sprinkler installed. Arthur's Turf, 289-7629 or 289-2070. SM8-28

**LAWN CARE**  
CUT, RAKE & Fertilize lawns. Shrub trimming, bark mulching. Free estimates. B.C. Lawn Care, 933-1777. SM8-25

**MAINTENANCE SENIOR CITIZENS**  
& others. Do you hesitate to call in some one to do work in your home because of the high cost??? I am a Senior Citizen with 40 years exp. in all phases of plumbing, heating, carpentry & general home maint. You can supply the material. I am local & can furnish ref. 685-7056. SO8-30C

**MASONRY WORK**  
STONEWALLS, BRICK & concrete work, patios. Landscaping & tree work. Call Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465. SO TFS

### SERVICES OFFERED

**MASON WORK 272-6315**  
ALL KINDS of mason work, any size job. Free estimates. 15 yrs. exp. Call Moe Anderson, 272-6315 or 851-9138. SO10-61

**MASONRY**  
RUSCILLO CONST. All types of masonry work. Chimneys built & repaired. Block & Brickwork, walkways, patios, etc. Take advantage of free est. & 35 yrs. exp. Call Ben 729-1427 or 597-5301. SM9-25

**MAINTENANCE**  
A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwaik, 944-8373. SHC

**MOVER** - Low rates for quality work. All furniture packed & carefully handled. Mass. moves only. Lic. & insured. Service that satisfies. 322-5924. SO1FS

**PAINTING**  
Interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. SHC

**McCabe Drywall Co.**  
Commercial, residential and remodeling. Texture, acoustic ceilings. Call 657-7783. SO1H

**BASEMENT SPECIAL**  
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for \$2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Moksou Carpentry. SOHC

**ELECTRICIAN**  
RESIDENTIAL and industrial. Free estimates. Bill Alexander, 933-1103. SM20x

**ELECTRICIAN**  
LICENSED ELEC-TRICIAN - free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvign, 942-0243. Lic. no. E17239. SOHC

**LICENSED Electrician**  
low rates, because I moonlight. John English, Lic.no. A10275. Call 658-7394. S O T F T

**R.M. Collins, Electric**  
RESIDENTIAL Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. S O T F T

**LICENSED electrician**  
N. E5555, Al Time 657-7814 or 942-0519. SOHT

**LICENSED ELEC-TRICIAN** E12419. Looking for work, low prices. Call Bob after 6pm. 658-2668. SO9-291

**ELECTRICIAN**  
KENNETH SABATINO electrician - Commercial, residential, industrial and alarms. Free estimates. Call 272-9687. SM9-24

**FENCES**  
SKIP CLEVELAND. Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545. 438-2320. SOHS

**I'll Split Your Firewood**  
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOHL

**FLOOR SANDING R & S FLOORS**  
MORE THAN 1 rm. \$65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. S O T F S

**Heating and Piping**  
GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes. Blueway, Weil McLain, Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from \$995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. S O T F T

**INSULATION**  
LET CONSERV (Bay State Gas) & Gordon S. Pettengill insulate your home or business. Proper installation guaranteed by infra-red scan. All work guaranteed for 3 yrs. by Bay State Gas. Free Est. Financing arranged. Call Gordon at 438-1470. SOHS

**UNEMPLOYED** Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job low prices exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360 or 438-0611. S O T F S

**N&B PAINTING**  
QUALITY EXTERIOR and interior work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. Call Frank or Jim 935-0951 after 4:30 pm. SM30x

**PAINTING**  
PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

**QUALITY & EXPERIENCE**  
Painting Co. - fully licensed, fully insured. Interior, exterior, water-proofing. All work done by full time prof. painters. Our name speaks for itself. 944-6223. SO1H

**R. C. PAINTING**  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. SO1HC

**WOBURN Paint & paper.**  
Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int 933-2079. SOHT

**Painting-Paperhanging**  
INTERIOR EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOHS

**Painting-Wallpapering**  
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SOHS

**PAINTING-WALLPAPERING**  
BOB AND SKIP'S Painting and Wallpapering. Very reasonable. Call Bob 625-9457 or Skip 395-5732. SM25

**PAPERHANGER**  
PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. SHC

**PAPERHANGING**  
PAPERHANGING, \$8 per roll, removal, \$50 average rm. Painting Interior. Ext. Reas. Free Est. 470-1957, 242-3496 Robert. SO9-15

**PARTIES**  
ARE YOU HAVING an Affair? Let us help make it one to remember! Festive Occasions Party Rental Center. Everything for your party and banquet needs. 919 Main St., Woburn. 933-1933. SM9-13

**DOGIE HAIRCUT KITTEN GROOMING**  
with PH balance, shampooing odorless tick & flea dip by Jane Allosso. Call 851-4639 for appt. Pick up service. SO8-251

**PIANO TUNING**  
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford, 664-4313. SOHN

**PLASTERING**  
PLASTERING - Ceilings Plastered. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

**PLASTERING**  
THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & additions. Call 663-6107. SM25x

**D&W PLUMBING**  
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106, Lic. J18928. S O T F C

**AUTHORIZED SERVICE**  
Center. We repair in warranty & out of warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250. Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. SOHS

**TRAVEL SERVICE**  
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at half rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Services, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). S M T W T F S

**Tree Removal & Care**  
INCLUDING WINTER storm damage repair. free estimates, reasonable rates & fully insured. Call Timberline Tree Service, 245-4229. SOHT

**WHY PAINT**  
VINYL SIDING can give you a care free home, exterior warranted for 40 years. Call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

**WALLPAPERING**  
WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

**Wallpapering-Painting**  
RESIDENTIAL WALL-PAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. Call Bob, Burlington 229-2746. SOHC

**WALLPAPERING**  
PAPERHANGING, Int. Painting & Ceilings. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 245-3710 or 245-1297. SM30

**WEDDING**  
QUALITY Photos at an affordable price. Call 657-3958, ask for Stu. SOHT

**ARC WELDING**  
Services. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312. SOHS

**ARC WELDING**  
portable, \$20.00 per hour. Also 1 ton dump truck for hire. Moving, sand, gravel, loam, etc. 942-0646. SO9-7C

**WINDOW CLEANING**  
FOR Tired Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM13x

### SERVICES OFFERED

**SEWING MACHINES**  
WE SERVICE and have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. SM3x

**STORM DOORS**  
- CAREFREE Aluminum doors, heavy duty closers 9 styles & 5 colors to choose. Any size up to 36"x84" \$165 installed. Greenhouse windows awnings storm windows. Ed Moreschi 662-6699. SO TFS

**TAILORING**  
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9:5; Tues. 8:2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM29x

**HARVEY'S T.V.**  
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$14.95. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV License 1308. SO1HC

**WANTED**  
MONEY GIVEN  
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870. W T F S

**Household Contents**  
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WHHS

**PIANOS WANTED.** All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WHHS

**JUNK CARS WANTED.** Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WIN

**WANTED DECOYS**  
wooden ducks, any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WITH

**CASH PAID** for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. W M T F S

**BASEBALL CARDS** and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob. days 272-9778, evens. 438-6627. WM5x

**ANTIQUES**  
WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE. Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, puffs, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WHIC

**INSTANT CASH**  
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime. 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

**WANTED ANTIQUE**  
furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WHC

**WANTED -**  
OLD & USED furniture. We pay cash no checks like other dealers. Also Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, clocks & flea market items. We also clean out most estates. Frank Kaminski, 438-7595, 438-3605. W TFS

**RIDE WANTED** to St. Catherine's School, 194 Summer St. Somerville, 5 days/wk. beginning Sept. 7. Will share expenses. Call 935-7077. W9-3

**RECORDS WANTED**  
ROCK & ROLL, jazz, classical, b.w. shows, movie sound tracks, vocalists, instrumental, etc. Call 944-9198 anytime. W8-27C

**WANTED.** 2 cord hwd. Cut, split and del. Will pay \$80 a cord. 933-7354. W8-26

**ANTIQUES**  
- ANY, any kind of old chairs, 1 chair or complete sets, oak, walnut, mahogany. Look in your attics & basements. Call Frank Kaminski 438-7595 or 665-0595. W1H5

**Fiction**  
The word "fiction" comes from the Latin fictio, which means something invented.



## FOR SALE

**BEDS**  
SEALY, Serta. Posturepedic. Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds. Bargain Center, Sierra Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800. F5M20x

**MATTRESS WAREHOUSE**  
open to the public. All brand names at discount prices. **THE MATTRESSMAN** 64 Cambridge Street Rte. 3A (Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N) Burlington 273-2220 F5M5x

**HORSEFEED**  
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St., Reading 944-9161. F5HC

**USED PIANOS** for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488. F5HS

**NEW WATERBEDS**, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400. F5HN

**OLD ITEMS WANTED**  
PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddies, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, per 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749. F5HS

**CRAZY PRICES**  
9x12 rugs \$49.95; with a 9x12 pad \$59.95. Free pad with any remnant over 9x12. We have 100s of remnants and 9x12 rugs. Rolls and rolls of beautiful carpets drastically reduced. Of course we will install our in-stock carpet absolutely free. Remnants and 9x12s not included. Wall to wall carpet our specialty. Open Thursday nights. **Robert's Carpet Outlet** 474 Main St., WILMINGTON, MASS. 658-9694 F5M22x

**SEVEN ACRES FARM**  
FRESH PULLED EGGS, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure home, maple syrup, cider, fowl 59 cents pound. Concord St., No. Reading, 664-3530, exit 13 off 93. F5HN

**TRAILER HITCHES** sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading, 664-3498. F5HN

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. R162, No. Reading, 664-4747. F5HN

**LOAM**  
SCREENED \$11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED \$8 per yard, 6 yard minimum. FARM MANURE \$9 per yard, 4 yard minimum. FILL \$4 per yd. 6 yd. min. ORDERS OVER \$50 free delivery. Call 658-4062. F5HT

**DIAMOND SALE**  
1 DAY ONLY - Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay away. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD, 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of Rt. 3A) 273-2552. F5HC

**Genuine Army Surplus**  
SOLD, BOUGHT, traded. GI Joe's, 197 Ferry St., Malden, MA. Hours: Mon., Tues. 4-6:30 pm; Wed. 4-8 pm; Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10 am-6 pm. 322-8600. F5M28x

**STUNNING WHITE**  
summer wedding gown and veil. Fink original. Size 6. Asking \$275. 944-6022. F5HC

**RICH FARM LOAM**  
delivered at old fashioned prices, also fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348. F5HNN

**LOAM-MULCH**  
SCREENED FARM LOAM, bark mulch and stone dust. All top quality. Low prices. Free 1 day del. Call 1-774-4462. Danvers. F5-x

**ARE YOU TIRED** of paying jewelry prices for quality jewelry? I'll sell you 14 karat gold, sterling silver and diamonds wholesale! 658-7045. F5M9-11

**16' COM-PAC** sail boat, sleeps 2, 3 sails, 3 1/2 hp Chrysler outboard, trailer. Exc. cond. \$4500. Call 944-8794. F5B-27C

**MATCHING 6' sofa** & love seat, Ethan Allen. 4 yrs. old, blue floral with beige background, excel. cond. Original cost \$2100, asking \$950. Call 935-1588 days or 1-371-0219 evenings or weekends. F5M9-17

**MOVING SOUTH** - hedge clippers, 7 hp snow plow, Snapper lawn mower, McCulloch chain saw, swivel office chair, 2 file cabinets, lawn spreaders, various other items. 942-0083. F5B-25C

**3 PC. MEDITERRANEAN** living room set, cocktail tables, upright freezer & refrig. Call 933-2018 or 933-5282. F5B-25

**PREMIUM ANTHRACITE COAL**  
Bag or Bulk 658-4300 F5M11-19

**SMITH'S CORONA** Enterprise electric typewriter. Very good cond. Typewritten for student or home use. \$150. 944-1449 F5B-26C

**FURNITURE**, beautiful brown traditional couch w-2 matching chairs, peacan end tables & coffee table with marble inlays. Call 944-8140. F5B-25C

**FOR SALE** - Westinghouse air-conditioner, 8500 B.T.U., \$200.00. Call evenings. 944-7062. F5B-25C

**MOVING** - Brownish sofa & love seat \$700; Whirlpool refrig., 14 cu. ft., 10 mos. old \$420; vacuum clnr., \$75, etc. 729-5667. F5B-25

**BUY NOW AND SAVE \$1600** cut. ft. Id. 603-428-7000. A reputable. F5B-27

**Premium Anthracite Coal**  
BAG OR BULK. Call 658-4300. F5M11-19

**REFRIGERATOR**, 18 cu. ft. 4 yrs. old, white. Maytag washer, apt. size, white. Both in excellent condition. Amana dehumidifier and also a Sears exercise bike both almost brand new. Call 944-4894. F5B-26C

**POT BELLY** and Franklin stove and fireplace doors. 275 gallon oil tank. 272-1836. F5B-30

**OWN YOUR OWN** jeans-sportswear, Infant-Preteen, or Ladies apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Wrangler, over 200 other brands. \$7.90 to \$16.50 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky (501) 327-8031. B0B-26C

**WORKING PARTNER** wanted for expansion of new advertising co. National Franchising. Skilled person can recover investment within 2 mos. Requirements: strong supervisory skills with sales background. \$5,000. 603-434-9208 eves. B0B-25

**OWN YOUR OWN** Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Wrangler, over 200 other brands. \$7.90 to \$16.50 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky (501) 327-8031. B0B-25

**DO YOU NEED** a second or third source of income? I need your help. My business is growing so fast I can't keep up with it. Call me for an appl. at 683-4910, 7 p.m. B0B-29N

**MINIATURE GOLF**  
Courses - Prof. builders. Outdoors, indoors. Financing. \$4,900 up. Mini-Golf, Inc., 202 Bridge St., Jessup, Pa. 18434 (717) 489-8623. B0B-25

**OWN YOUR OWN** Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Wrangler, over 200 other brands. \$7.90 to \$16.50 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky (501) 327-8031. B0B-25

**CHIMNEY SWEEPING**  
business for sale. Repeat client, all equip. incl. Will train. Health forces sale. Call for details. 272-0868. B0B-31

**OWN YOUR OWN** Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Wrangler, over 200 other brands. \$7.90 to \$16.50 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky (501) 327-8031. B0B-25

**1972 CHEVROLET**  
MALIBU station wagon, runs, good clean & out, new brakes & muffler. \$575 or BO. Call 935-7249. A8-26

**1977 TOYOTA COROLLA**, 27,000 orig. mi. Excel. cond. AM-FM 8 tr. and gd. set of snow tires incl. \$3,400. Call eves, 6-9 pm. 933-9236. A8-26

**1973 VW BUG**, exc. cond. White, great little car. \$1800. Call 938-0289. Keep trying. A8-30

**1973 TORINO**, rebuilt trans. 4 new tires, new shocks. Asking \$600. Call 933-0410 after 5 pm. A8-30

**1977 GRAND PRIX** 301. Stereo w/tape, PS, PB, vinyl top, P wind., r. defog. Radials. 52,000 mi. Mint cond. In and out. \$3,095. 273-1413. A8-30

**1975 CHEV. IMPALA**, 68,000 mi., excellent condition. \$1295. Call 944-5752. A8-26C

**1974 AMC HORNET** HATCHBACK, only 60,000 new radiator, brake job, exhaust system, heater core, 4 retracts, looks good, no rust, good on gas, \$1100, or BO. Call Kathie 944-2031. A8-26C

**QUALITY '64 OLDS** 88, 6 cyl., manual, all original, low mileage. Mint condition. Must see. \$2300. Evens. 944-8731. A8-26C

**1975 CHEV. IMPALA**, 68,000 mi., excellent condition. \$1295. Call 944-5752. A8-26C

## AUTOMOTIVE

**LOOKING FOR a used car?**  
Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. A8C

**MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth**  
Horizon, TC3, 4 spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$4400.00 Call 663-3199. A8C

**USED CARS** for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawam Rd., Woburn, 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. A M 1 3 x

**USED CARS** for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawam Rd., Woburn, 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. A M 1 3 x

**1968 SKYRIDER CAMPER**  
on 1963 G.M.C. 3/4 ton truck, V6 engine. Runs excellent, sleeps four, includes bathroom, stove, sink, etc. Asking \$1800, for whole unit. Call Tom after 5:00 P.M. 944-3488. A8-10

**1978 CHEVROLET NOVA RALLY**. Car includes AM/FM stereo 8 track radio, cloth seats, sport wheels, and is in good condition. Needs tune-up etc. recently had new brakes. Asking \$3000. For information and appointment, call 944-5880 after 5:00 P.M. A8C

**1979 SUBURU DL** Coup two door am-fm cassette deck, runs exc. \$3700. Call Tom 944-3488. A8-30

**1974 DATSUN 610**, 2 dr., stand. trans., new tires. Runs good. \$400 or B.O. Call 272-2417. A8-30

**DO YOU WANT** an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. \$1200. as is. 658-6275. Steve. A8C

**1977 BUICK CUSTOM**  
LESABRE, sp. pb. AC, AM-FM stereo, 21K, 1 owner. Exc. cond. \$4200. Call 944-8962. A8-25C

**1978 DODGE OMNI** 4 dr. sedan. \$2950 or B.O. Call 935-1927 or 935-6243. A8-31

**SOUSA'S TRUCK & Auto Repair**. We do body work & painting. Also "Free Estimates." 497 Broadway, Malden. 322-5370. A8-85

**75 MERCEDES BENZ** 280, 4 dr., 72,000 miles, auto trans., PW & locks, ac. \$8,000. Offers. 232-4870. A8-25

**78 Ford Fairmont**, 2 dr., 4 cyl., std., 45,000 miles. Great shape. \$2,500. Offers. 232-4870. A8-25

**1977 HONDA CIVIC**. No dents, rot or rips. New bal. radials (4). AM-FM 8 track. 30-40 mpg. Solid car. 60,000 miles. Reliable trans. \$2995. Brian after 5, 272-1139. A8-25

**1966 DODGE POLARA**. Running cond. New bal. master cylinder & brakes. \$300 or B.O. Call 933-2018 or 933-5282. A8-25

**1978 DODGE PICKUP**  
truck, 6 cyl., standard shift, 17-20 mpg. No rust. One owner. Must sell fast. Sacrifice it for \$2850. Call Stan 245-0543 after 5. A8-26

**1974 FIAT 128**. Calif. car. No rust, no dents. 48K mi. Radials, about 30 mpg. reg. gas, excel. cond. \$1395 or reas. offer. 665-8568. A8-26

**1971 AUDI 100LS**, 4 dr., 58K orig. miles, 4 new Michelins, new starter. \$750. 944-7712. A8-27C

**1976 PINTO RUNABOUT**, recond. trans., new brake lines, 59,000 miles, \$1150 or B.O. 938-8095, days, 657-6397, evenings. A8-27C

**1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON** TC3 "Turismo", 5 sp. trans., AM/FM radio. Asking \$4200. 944-9206 after 6 PM. A8-25C

**CARS \$200!** Trucks, \$150! Avail. at loc. govt. sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241, Ext. 1336 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hrs. A8-27

**1967 BUICK ELECTRA**, 71,000 miles, runs good. Reasonable. Call 935-2936. A8-25

**1976 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
Wagon. Calif. car. 1 yr. Boston. Original owner. \$2700 or B.O. Call 729-5667. A8-25

## AUTOMOTIVE

**1968 FORD FALCON** Spl. Cpe. Runs good, body poor. B.O. 944-1940, call after 5. A8-27C

**1981 CAMARO** V8 3 spd, am-fm cassette, alarm, rust proof, sun roof, 15,900 mi, \$6900 or B.O. 944-8258. A8-27C

**1980 TOYOTA CELICA**  
liffback, 5 spd, am-fm stereo, silver, under 30,000 mi, exc. cond. \$6195 or BO 944-5867 aft. 5 or wknds. A8-27C

**80 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**  
TC-3, 2 Dr. Hatchback, 4 cyl. auto, 46K miles, \$3495. 944-4617. A8-27C

**'76 FORD PINTO**, 4 spd, low miles, excellent cond. inside and out, good gas economy. \$1495. 944-1339. A8-27C

**1977 FORD PINTO** 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed standard, am/fm stereo radio, good cond. \$1895. 944-5557. A8-27C

**1969 CAMARO** Convertible, \$2500. '73 OLDS 88 Convertible, \$2000. Call 944-2921. A8-27C

**1978 PONTIAC Phoenix**, 2 door hatchback, 6 cyl. auto, ps, pb, 39K's, 1 owner, exc. cond. Asking \$3995, or B.O. Call 245-2436, Denise. A8-27C

**1975 AMC PACER**, 2 dr., 65,000 mi. 20 mpg. PS, PB, extra wheel. Excel. cond. \$1325 or BO. After 5 pm, 272-1064. A8-31

**1974 GMC** step van, handymans' dream. Must see to appreciate \$1800, or BO. Call Steve 935-0732 after 5 pm. A8-31

**1973 VW BUG**. Exc. cond. White, great little car. \$1800. Call 938-0289. Keep trying. A8-31

**1973 FORD LTD** wagon custom, 83K miles, AM-FM cassette stereo, PS, PB, very good cond. throughout. Exc. trans. \$750 or Best offer. Call 729-3995. A8-27

**1963 PONTIAC CATALINA**, 79,000 orig. mi. PS, PB, P wind. AC, Int. mint. Nds minor work. \$650. 933-0783. A8-27

**1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER**, very gd. cond. \$950 or BO. Call 667-4018 bel. 6 and 9 evenings. Ask for Dave. A8-31

**1973 DELTA OLDSMOBILE**  
88. Stereo, air cond. etc. Runs good. Quick sale. \$400. 933-2859. A8-27

**1971 DODGE**. Great cond. Very dependable. Going abroad to school. BO. 933-5742. A8-27

**ONE OWNER!** 1977 Dodge Colt-Blue 60,000 mi. 4 cylinder 4 brand new tires 2 studded snows 4 speed new battery 245-0315. A8-25S

**CARS \$200**. Trucks \$150. Available at local govt. sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241, ext 4040 for directory that shows how to purchase. 24 hrs. A8-85

**1980 HONDA Accord** Hatchback, sunroof am/fm stereo tape rear defogger excellent condition well mntd \$5350 or BO 438-5160. A8-25S

**1980 DATSUN** 210 Green metallic 29K mi 30 mpg 4 spd am/fm stereo rear defog runs and looks excel \$4300 or BO Call Warren at 322-5568. A8-25S

**1972 PLYMOUTH** Valiant 4 door SL6 engine \$500 or best offer. Call 665-5342. A8-25S

**1975 MONTE CARLO** mint cond. low miles a/c stereo \$2195 or best offer. 438-9306 or 628-3055. A8-25S

**1976 PONTIAC** LeMans 2, 4 dr, 6 cyl auto 54,000 miles 1 owner \$1700. Call after 2 pm, 438-5154. A8-25S

**71 VW BUG** runs great driven daily. White with red int. 2 new front tires. \$1150. Call Steve, 438-4985. A8-25S

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**, Aug. 27 & 28, 231 Franklin St., Reading. 10am-5pm. G5B-27C

**SAT., AUG 28**; 9:30 am-4 pm. Misc. items from furn. to buttons, some antiques. Located end of Torre St., Reading. (St. opposite Parker's Rest. on Salem St.) G5B-27C

**BIG BARN - YARD SALE**  
EVERYTHING OLD inc. books, mags, tools, furn. trunks, pictures, Oriental rugs, misc. too numerous to list. Everything must go. 48 Emerson St., Wakefield. Sat., Aug 28, 9:00. G5B-27C

**YARD SALE**: Sat., Aug 28, 9-2. Furniture, luggage, cots, odds & ends. 557 Haverhill St., Reading. G5B-27C

**YARD SALE SAT.**, Aug. 28, 55 Haystack Rd., Reading. 8 am to 3 pm. A little bit of everything. G5B-27C

**MULTI FAMILY** yd. sale 1 mile only. Lots of kit, ware, furn. appliances, sp. goods, clothing etc. Sat. Aug. 28, 9-4. 73 Prescott St., Reading. G5B-27C

**FLEA MARKET**  
WOBURN FLEA MARKET every Sunday. Dealers welcome. Barbas Food Market, 167 Main St., R1. 38. 938-0522. G5B-27

**WAKEFIELD EASTERN STAR** sponsors tailgate Flea Market. Sat., Sept. 25, rain date Sept. 26, 9:30 to 3:30. For a space call Beth Hyland 245-8882. FM8-27C

**PETS**  
ANIMAL SPAYING-Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; Small male dog, \$38. 729-6453. PETS3Mx

**ANIMAL SPAYING**-Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; small male dog, \$38. 729-6453. PETS3Mx

**FREE DOG** - a mixed breed, good family pet, exc. w/children. 396-4368. PET8-26C

**REDUCED PRICE** - Siamese Kittens. 8 weeks - first shots. Call 944-1160. PET8-26C

**FREE KITTENS** 6-12 weeks old, litter trained. 944-2247. PET8-26C

**DOG TRAINING AT ONLY**  
ACQ REG. Obedience Club on North Shore. Beg. class starts Tues., Sept. 7, Danvers Animal. OCOC, 352-7841 or 777-4306. PETS8-27

**MRS. BROWN'S SHELTER**, 373 Russell St., Woburn, has a very nice collection of spayed cats. Kittens, all colors. Husky Shepherd puppies, a Terrier-Collie, a toy Poodle, a Husky dog, and a Beagle cross. We place only with responsible people. \$385-8539. Hrs.: 1:30-6:30 pm. PETS8-31

**FREE black male kitten**, call 658-5469 evenings. PET8-25I

**AMERICAN ESKIMO**  
puppies, lovely white, cheerful girls. Champion parents. Quality guaranteed. 25-30 lbs. as adults. 524-7445. PET8-25S

**DISC JOCKEY**  
PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions. clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40s to 80s. 617-352-8319. SIFC

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**FREE FREE**  
FREE KITTENS to good homes. 9 weeks old. 1 grey & white female. 1 B&W male. Both litter trained & double pawed. Call 933-3385. A8-25N

**2 CATS**, 2 kittens. Mother mink cat, short hair & quiet. 2 yrs old, son 7 mo old. BL/WH long hair, definite personality, plays fetch, 7 wk old male tiger, short hair, female gr/wh long hair, box trained. All know command "NO". Call 658-4803. Must move. FREE8-25I

## GARAGE SALE

**8 FAMILY GARAGE SALE**. Everything from antiques to juvenile items. Sat., Aug. 28, 9:30-3 p.m. 102 Dana Rd., Reading. G5B-27C

**YARD SALE**, 38 Minot St., Reading, Sunday, 8/29, 10:00. Everything, name your price. G5B-27C

**WOBBURN, Sat.**,







# Still have some time

By WILLIAM PACINO

The summer is moving quickly but there are always a few good events to take in. Maybe it is time for that long bicycle ride you planned all summer or maybe your first and only beach day will finally take place. Don't forget the thrill in going to an outdoor batting cage or go-kart track.

If you've done it all so far this summer, then it's time for you to try the following:

## EXCURSION TRIP:

The trolley car put America on wheels before 1900, made possible suburban living, big league baseball and amusement parks, and became America's fifth largest industry between 1900 and 1920. Travel by trolley expanded from the big cities and linked smaller cities and towns together. Some of these "interurban" lines gave fast, frequent service that competed with the steam railroads.

At the Seashore Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport, Maine, the past comes alive with a visitor's ability to see and ride genuine, restored electric cars on a pleasant 2 1/4 mile country trolley ride. Also featured are over two dozen historic trolley cars on display in two exhibition barns.

A visitors gallery overlooks main floor gives one the opportunity to see work in progress of maintaining, preserving and restoring the antique trolley cars to operating condition. A new generation of craftsmen employ time-honored skills of carpentry, cabinet work, hot riveting, goldleafing, as well as modern techniques of spray painting and welding.

Also at the Museum is a store offering railroadiana, postcards, color slides, souvenirs and film. A book department carries over six hundred titles on trolley cars and railroad history.

The Seashore Trolley Museum is open every day, April 24 to Oct. 17, and is located off U.S. Route 1 just north of Kennebunkport, Maine. For further information, write or call Seashore Trolley Museum, P.O. Box 220, Kennebunkport, Maine 04046 Tel: (207) 967-2712.

## THEATER:

### "Oklahoma" musical

The popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma" will be the fall production of the North Reading Theatre Workshop. Auditions for the many speaking, singing and chorus parts will be held at the John Berry Center, Route 62, North Reading at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 8.

# Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

"Oklahoma," which contains many well-known and loved songs such as "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love," and the title song, was a landmark Broadway musical in its extensive use of dancing within the action of the play. The famous "dream sequence" contains a ballet, and there are many musical numbers which require dancing. Performances of "Oklahoma" are scheduled for Nov. 13, 14, 19 and 20. For further information, call 664-3949.

### "Foxfire"

Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, the theatre's pre-eminent acting couple, will return to Boston Oct. 12 at the Colonial Theatre in "Foxfire," a new play with songs, co-authored by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn. Co-starring with the Cronyns will be Keith Carradine whose film career peaked in the Robert Altman movie, "Nashville." Rehearsals began August 23 in New York. Before the Boston engagement, "Foxfire" will be in Baltimore at the Morris Mechanic Theatre for three weeks beginning

Sept. 20. It will open on Broadway November 10 at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.

"Foxfire" is the contemporary story of an Appalachian mountain couple (played by the Cronyns) in northeast Georgia, and their son, a country music star (played by Carradine). The son comes home to think out his own problems, only to become involved in his parents' humorous and touching struggle to hold on to their cherished and lifelong values.

The Boston engagement of "Foxfire" at the Colonial Theatre will continue through October 30. For further information, call or write the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston 02116 Tel: 426-9366.

## MOVIES:

The feature length film, "Coaster: The Adventure of the John F. Leavitt," will open August 25 for a one-week engagement at the Exeter Street Theatre in Boston's Back Bay. The 91-minute documentary chronicles the building, launch and dramatic loss of the first wooden, wind-powered cargo schooner in the U.S. in 40 years.

"Coaster," a product of New England, was predominantly filmed in Thomaston, Maine, and Quincy, Massachusetts, and was produced and directed by Jon Craig Cloutier of the Atlantic Film Company, Kittery, Maine. The film, which is eligible for an Academy Award nomination, will be shown daily, beginning August 25 at 1:30 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. For ticket information, call 536-7067.

## Personal note:

By the time you read this article, I will have left my full-time job as National Wire Editor at the Daily

Times & Chronicle in Woburn. However this Middlesex East column, as well as the Parade of Events, will continue to draw my attention - at least for a little while longer. To the people who call or send me material for the supplement, you will have to write if you need to get in touch. Send your message or your item of interest to your local newspaper office or to Reading Chronicle office on Main St. in Reading and hopefully it will reach me.

COMING ATTRACTIONS is always looking for something new and different, so keep us in mind when you learn of fall and winter events.

## Make check list for safe boating

A recreational boat is, in one sense, just like an airplane. When it is in use, it should be independent of all external assistance. Like the aircraft pilot, the recreational boater can benefit from a "preflight checklist." All the safety and functional factors should be checked before getting underway because afterwards it is much too late to check for gas, oil or safety equipment.

First, all safety equipment should be checked. Are there enough life preservers (PFDs)? Are they the proper size and type? Are all the fire extinguishers in their proper places? Fully charged? Is the flame arrestor on tight? Is it clean? Are the fuel and engine compartment vents open? Clear of obstructions and bilge water? Do all the navigation lights work? How about the horn?

Second, check propulsion systems. Are the gas tanks full? Engine and transmission oil full? How about the battery charge and water? Do you

have all your tools and spare parts? Is all routine maintenance up to date?

Third, check the hull and fittings. Is the hull free of cracks and breaks? Has anyone hit or damaged the boat while you were away? Are all through-hull fittings tight and operating properly? All pins, locks, latches, etc. properly secured?

Fourth, check communications and navigation gear. Are all radios, direction finders, radar, or whatever you have, functioning properly? Are the compass and deviation table where they belong? Do you have all the charts you will need? How about navigation tools?

A careful "preflight" can mean the difference between a pleasant voyage and a miserable one. There are no gas stations or marine stores at sea, so to be safe, be prepared. The Coast Guard would like to have you around to enjoy recreational boating.

## Children's Drama Workshop

Acting, Improvisation, Pantomime, Monologues & Poetry Reading

Promotes Self-Expression and Co-ordination Stimulates Creativity & Inspires Self-Confidence

For Children 7-16 Years

15 WEEK FALL-WINTER SESSION \$70.00

**Classes:**  
Monday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 7-10 yrs.  
Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 11-14 yrs.  
Tuesday Night, 7-9 p.m. 12-16 yrs.  
Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 12-16 yrs.  
Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 8-11 yrs.  
Saturday, 10-12 noon 7-10 yrs.  
\* Short interview \*

Beginning Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23 & 25

TO REGISTER CALL IRENE EHL  
19 Robin Rd., Reading — 944-7241

### CERTIFIED TEACHER:

- Graduate of Boston University
- Degree in Theater Arts and Speech
- Acted with Professional Directors
- Directed and acted in community theater since 1963

\* Brief placement interview recommended

10th anniversary

## Children's Drama workshop

The Children's Drama Workshop, 19 Robin Road, Reading, marks its tenth anniversary with the beginning of the fall-winter semester on September 20th. Taught by Irene Ehl, the Workshop is for children from 7 to 16 years of age.

The Workshop year is divided into two 15-week semesters. The first semester is devoted to theater games, improvisations and pantomimes. "Through the playing of theater games," according to Mrs. Ehl, "and the intuitive unrehearsed acting in improvisations and pantomimes, the student explores his own potential by sharpening his concentration, expressing his emotions with body and voice and using his imagination, thus creating on three levels — the intellectual, the physical and the intuitive."

The second semester concentrates on rehearsing monologues, scenes and plays for a public performance in June. During this period the student learns the art of focus and motivation, the building of stage character and stage movement. Mrs. Ehl states, "Public performance will raise the student's whole level of understanding and skills experienced during the first semester. The importance of both

semesters is that together they work towards one goal, the total growth of the student in creativity, self-confidence and discipline."

Also, by becoming aware of the variety of human experiences through the playwright's eyes and by acting out some of these situations, the children learn more about themselves and the world around them.

With the past two years several Children's Drama Workshop students have acted in local community and summer theaters, playing major roles in comedy, drama and musical comedy.

Irene Ehl, founder of the Children's Drama Workshop, is a certified teacher and a graduate of Boston University with a degree in theater arts and speech. She has been an active member of the Quannapowitt Players of Reading for many years, both as an actress and director. Mrs. Ehl also directs for other community theaters and has acted and directed in the New England Theater Conference.

For more information concerning the Workshop, please call Irene Ehl, 19 Robin Road, Reading phone 944-7241.

## Boys and Girls clubs reap good benefits

Every point scored by the New England Patriots against rivals this coming season during the four pre-season and 16 regular games will mean \$100 for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston.

Last year the Patriots scored 415 points and Frito-Lay, maker of Lay's and Ruffles brand potato chips and Fritos brand corn chips, donated \$41,500 to the non-profit community organization of more than 5,000 youngsters.

This is the seventh year that Frito-Lay has teamed with the Patriots in this worthy community project, according to Philip Thomas, Frito-Lay Division Sales Manager. During this period, a total of \$268,800 has been donated to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston.

So, in addition to the thousands of football fans cheering the Patriots this season, there are more than 5,000 youngsters of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston rooting for the team to score more points for this worthy endeavor.

## Audubon facts

identified as the tusks of the narwhal, a whale. The function of this single tusk remains unknown. Massachusetts Audubon notes.

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**Soup & Chowder**  
MINESTRONE......85  
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**Salads**  
SPINACH.....2.95  
GREEK SALAD (sm.).....1.50 lg. 2.50  
Cheese, Feta Cheese, Peppercorn  
CHEF'S SALAD (sm.).....1.75 lg. 2.75  
Ham, Turkey, Cheese  
TOSSED SALAD (sm.).....1.25 lg. 1.95  
Choice of Italian, Blue Cheese, Creamy Italian,  
French, Russian, Old & Younger

**Poultry**  
OMELETTES (1 Egg) Ham & Cheese.....2.95  
Mushrooms, Pepper Sausage.....2.95  
FRIED CHICKEN (In a Basket).....3.75  
ONE-HALF BARBECUE CHICKEN.....3.75  
COMBINATION 1/4 BARBECUE CHICKEN & BARBECUE BABY RACK OF RIBS.....4.95  
GOLDEN CHICKEN FINGERS.....3.50 w/ French Fries

**Broiled**  
CHOICE WESTERN SIRLOIN STEAK (9 oz.).....5.95  
SIRLOIN STEAK TIPS.....3.95  
Double Skewer.....7.75  
LAMB TIPS.....4.50  
Double Skewer.....8.95  
ITALIAN SAUSAGE.....3.95  
Double Portion.....7.75 w/ Fried Peppers and Onions  
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS.....4.25  
LONDON BROIL.....3.95  
GRILLED HAM STEAK.....3.95  
KNOCKWURST and SAUERKRAUT.....3.25  
Any of above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

**Chicken Cordon Bleu**.....4.50  
**Baked Stuffed Shrimp Casserole:**  
Baby.....4.25  
4 Jumbo.....6.25  
**Jumbo Shrimp Scampi w/ Rice**.....6.25  
**Broiled Stuffed Rainbow Trout**.....3.95  
**Shrimp Scampi w/ Toast Points**.....4.25  
**Barbecue Baby Rack of Ribs**.....5.25

**Sandwiches**  
GIANT PEPPER STEAK or STEAK & CHEESE.....2.75  
ROAST BEEF.....2.50  
BAKED HAM with CHEESE.....2.50  
HOT PASTRAMI.....2.25  
CORNED BEEF.....2.50  
TURKEY BREAST.....2.50  
CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH.....2.95  
B.L.T.....2.25  
FRIED FILET OF SOLE SANDWICH.....2.50  
TUNA SALAD ROLL.....2.50  
CUTLET SANDWICH.....2.50  
MEATBALL SANDWICH.....2.25  
SAUSAGE SANDWICH.....2.50  
KNOCKWURST SANDWICH.....1.95  
REUBEN SANDWICH.....2.95  
MENUBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN.....2.50 w/ Cheese and Ham  
HAMBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN.....1.95 w/ Cheese.....2.05  
HAMBURG CLUB.....2.95  
All Sandwiches served with French Fries

**Seafood**  
LOBSTER PIE.....7.25  
LOBSTER ROLL.....4.95  
LOBSTER CHEF'S SALAD.....7.25  
4 JUMBO SAUTEED SHRIMP.....6.25  
4 JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP.....6.25  
SAUTEED LOBSTER.....7.25  
SAUTEED SEAFOOD.....6.95 Lobster, Crabmeat, Shrimp, Scallops  
CRABMEAT ROLL.....3.50  
CLAM PLATE.....4.25  
SCALLOP PLATE.....4.50  
SHRIMP PLATE.....4.50  
FRIED HADDOCK PLATE.....3.50  
FRIED SOLE PLATE.....3.50  
SEAFOOD PLATTER.....4.95  
FRIED SELECT OYSTERS (In Season).....4.75  
FRIED SMELTS.....3.25  
All the above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

**Quiche Lorraine or Quiche De Mere**.....3.50  
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**Haddock Au Gratin**.....3.95  
**Broiled Schrod**.....3.50  
**Broiled Scallops**.....4.50

**Italian Specialties**  
CANNELLONI.....4.50 Macaroni shells stuffed with meat and cheese, topped with a delicate sauce.  
BAKED LASAGNA.....3.75  
BAKED MANICOTTI.....3.75 Above with Salad.  
SHRIMP CACCIATORE.....4.25  
CHICKEN CACCIATORE.....3.95  
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA.....3.95  
CUTLET or EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA.....3.50  
CUTLET and EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA.....3.75 Choice of Spaghetti, Ziti, Rice Pilaf or Salad  
MEATBALLS, SPAGHETTI, SAUSAGE, with OR 3.25  
OR CUTLET ZITI

**Sauteed with Marsala Wine**  
STEAK CUT IN PIECES.....4.50 w/ Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions  
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**Desserts**  
OREO ICE CREAM PIE.....1.50  
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.....1.50  
CHEESECAKE with Strawberries.....1.50  
CHOCOLATE CAKE.....1.50  
SPUMONI with Claret Sauce.....1.25  
GRAPENUT CUSTARD......75 w/ Whipped Cream  
w/ Ice Cream.....1.50  
VANILLA ICE CREAM......75  
ORANGE SHERBET......75  
WATERMELON SHERBET......75

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